

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, January 26, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

WHAT ARE IDEALS OF AMERICAN LEGION?

SERVICE THAT COUNTS FOR MOST GOOD TO MOST PEOPLE

Ten Thousand Posts Dedicated to Promote the Welfare of Communities in Which They Exist—Time has not Come to Beat Swords Into Plowshares—Will Help to Carry Gospel of Peace and Good Will to all the Nations of the Earth.

The Creator of all things has given to us the privilege of living in a part of this planet that is as good as that occupied by any nation in existence, and all in all perhaps the best. And none of these natural blessings can be taken from the inhabitants of this country. They are here to remain as long as the earth shall last. But in enduring forever it can only be accomplished by service one unto the other.

The American Legion's conception of service shall be community betterment to the end that each and every one of the more than ten thousand posts shall dedicate itself to accomplish that understanding which shall, in its judgment, after careful consideration, most advance the welfare of the community in which it exists. How can this be done? There are several ways but the most important are first indirectly stimulating the patriotic thought of the community. The second is in training the men and boys within and without its ranks who belong to the coming generation of "Big Men." For in the youth of today is the man of tomorrow and how wisely he guides the destinies of our future prosperity will be the reflection of how we guide him today.

Closely aligned with these two are that, we must grant to others the freedom we ask for ourselves. We must not suppress free speech, free thought, free life, even when they conflict with our own opinions or our most cherished ideals. But we must not let the strong right arm of Uncle Sam grow flabby. We must keep the fighting heart of our people wise and pure, loving the benefits of peace and hating the evils of indifference or fantastic idealism.

Preparedness.
The Legion has been accused of being militaristic but this is not true. Legion members have no desire for war. "Men who have heard the bursting shell and the machine guns chatter do not again wish to face these death dealing missiles nor do they wish to expose their sons or grandsons or great-grandsons to such terrible perils." What we demand as American citizens is adequate military preparedness and training for our country and our youth. Any world that has not yet become an Utopia in a world yet torn with national jealousies and aspirations, the time has not come to beat our swords into plowshares and meet a relentless enemy with palm leaves or the unprepared bodies of our country's youth.

In 1793 President George Washington in his message to congress said, "The United States ought not to indulge a persuasion that contrary to the order of human events, they will forever keep at a distance those painful appeals to arms with which the history of every other nation abounds." If we desire to secure peace it must be known at all times we are ready for war.

That is what the pacifists can never understand, that soldiers are lovers of peace and haters of war, but know how impossible is the dream of a world where the lambs shall frighten off the wolves by being helpless.

Sacrifice.
"The Man of Galilee once said; 'Greater love hath no man in that he lay down his life for his friend.'"

What greater example can be given to the words of Christ than the record of the American fighting man at Lunenburg, Baccaret, Champagne, Chateau Thierry, the Oureq, St. Mihiel, the Argonne, Sedan and a hundred other engagements where the flower of American manhood's blood made sacred the ground for which he fought, that mankind might enjoy the freedom that is ours. And help to carry the gospel of peace, good will to all the nations of the earth.

The members of Howard Hall Post No. 134 are here for your service, for your community, for your children, their community and their children, to do your bidding for the good of all and to serve you again, in the battle line should our country call. In their breasts beat the brave and strong hearts of free men. None shall look to the hear, none shall yield or stop, for your country is their country.

As the whispering winds of evening chant their songs and the angels of heaven keep silent watch over the tomb of our Unknown Dead not alone in Arlington but wherever they rest the watchword of every man who has followed Old Glory or the shell torn fields of France will be "Carry On." And our silent prayer is "May our country ever be right in her dealings with the nations of the earth but right or wrong, OUR COUNTRY."

ATLANTA BOY

GIVEN RECOGNITION.
Russell Henry, well known athlete of Pickaway county and a student at Ohio university, Athens, Ohio, was placed on the freshman squad. He graduated from Atlanta high school in class of 1926, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, of Atlanta.

OCTOGENARIAN PASSES TO HER REWARD

Mrs. Catharine Herrnstein a Native of Ross County—Funeral Friday.

Mrs. Catharine Herrnstein died at her home, 613 South Court street, Tuesday evening at 6:40 o'clock. She had been ill for some months of complications.

The deceased was born in Chillicothe, March 6, 1847. She was a daughter of John and Catharine Gelz Gartner.

Mrs. Herrnstein was the widow of Phillip Herrnstein. She was a lifelong member of the Trinity Lutheran church.

Three children survive. They are Rev. Charles Herrnstein, of New Lexington; Frank Herrnstein of Columbus; and Mrs. Emma Carter of this city. Also nine grandchildren survive.

The funeral services will be held at Trinity Lutheran church Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. G. J. Troutman will officiate. Interment will be in Forest cemetery.

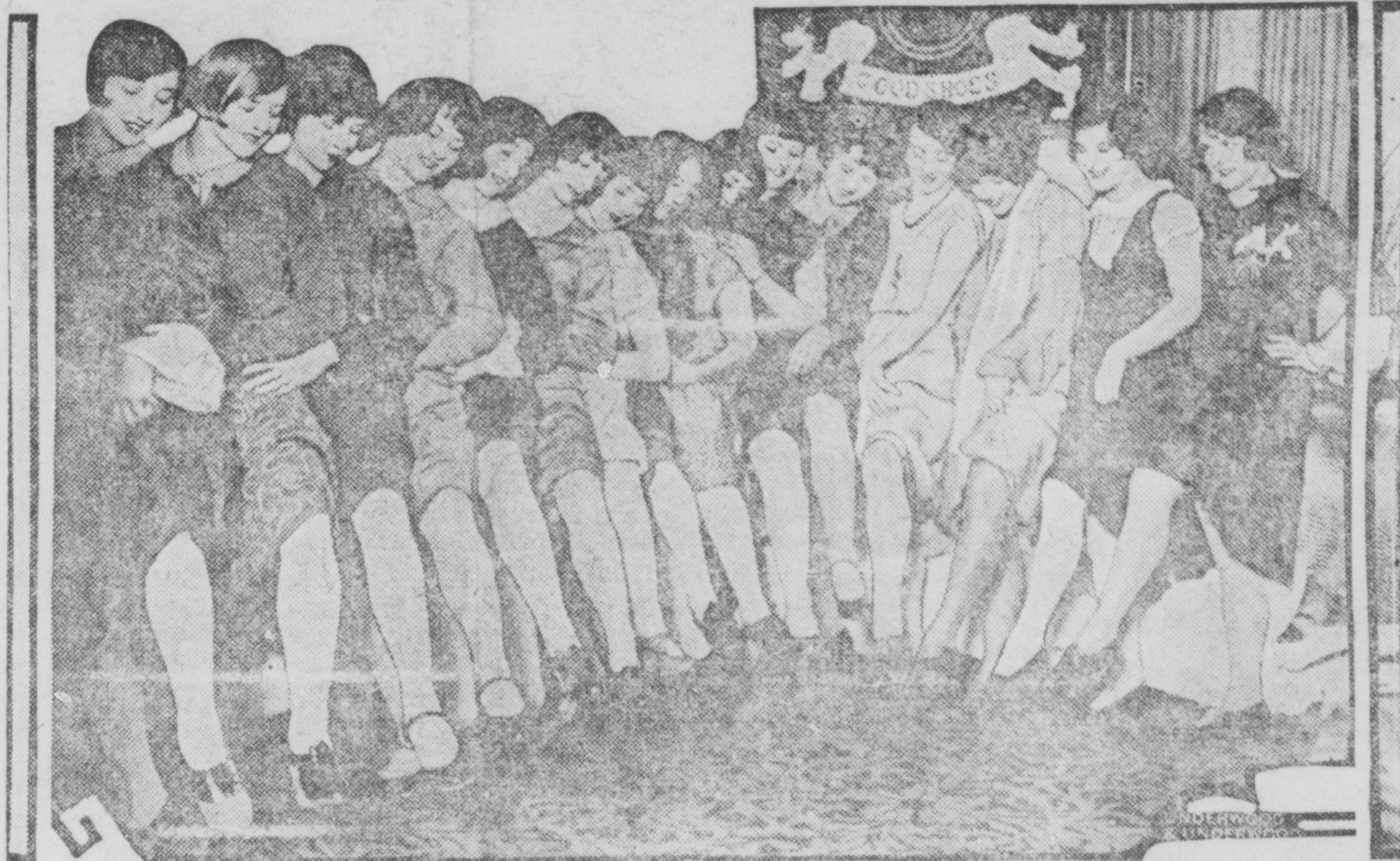
Kindly omit flowers. Friends are invited to call at the residence Thursday.

WILL UNDERGO OPERATION
George W. Bockart accompanied by Dr. S. J. S. J. Irwin of Tilton went to Columbus Wednesday where he will undergo an operation at Grant hospital.

Historic Occasion

The first successful flight in which an airplane carried a man was made December 17, 1903, by Wilbur Wright of Dayton, Ohio. The flight was made at Kittyhawk, N. C., near the sea, where he and his brother, Orville, had been experimenting.

Stage Girls Attracted to the Shoe Convention



These dancing girls from a show current in Chicago were drawn to the convention of the National Association of Shoe Retailers in that city in search of new styles for the coming year. Each of them has on a pair of the newest shoes to be offered during the season.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Steubenville—William B. Francis, Martins Ferry, former congressman from the eighteenth district of Ohio, and John G. Belknap, Steubenville, former probate judge of Jefferson county, went on trial in common pleas court charged with issuing a fraudulent certificate of deposit on the Union Savings bank of Yorkville.

Thomas S. Jones, Steubenville and W. E. Jones Martins Ferry indicted jointly with Francis and Belknap plead guilty to the same charge and will take the witness stand for the state.

Columbus—More than 100 members attended the opening of the three day convention of the Ohio Concrete Products association here Tuesday.

Cement block testing and building regulations will be discussed at the morning session by John Clemmet, Akron, P. E. Dempsey, Columbus, and A. B. Braden of the testing laboratories Ohio State university.

Columbus—Speaking before the convention of the Ohio Tax association in session here Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, urged support of the proposed mortgage recording tax an increase in the domestic and foreign corporations franchise tax and an increase in the gasoline tax as a means of raising 15 to 20 million dollars additional revenue by the state of Ohio.

Taft was elected president, succeeding Professor H. F. Warradt of Ohio State university.

Columbus—Rebecca Wirich, 17, high school student at North Baltimore, O., was chosen winner of the Prince of Peace Declamation contest held at the convention of the Ohio Pastors' association under the auspices of the Ohio Council of Churches Tuesday.

Miss Wirich won a cash prize of \$500 and a four year scholarship to any one of the seven colleges and universities designated by the church council.

MONDAY CLUB CHORUS.

One of the special features of the Farmers' institute will be the singing Friday evening of the Monday club chorus.

Average Shave

A Birmingham (Ala.) barber estimates that it takes 133.3 feet of razor strokes to shave the average man, remarks the Dearborn Independent.

J. A. ALBRIGHT DIED SUDDENLY ON M'GHEE FARM

Body Found Tuesday Evening at Six O'clock—Funeral Friday

James Allen Albright was found dead in the woods on the H. G. McGhee farm where he had been chopping wood for fuel, Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock, where he had died from an attack of heart trouble. He had been seen at work a short time after four o'clock and as he generally came home about five o'clock, his wife became alarmed at his not appearing and a search was made and he was found lying near the log he was chopping dead. He was found lying on his back with his left hand on his left breast, both gloves being on his hands.

He was born in Chillicothe, Ohio on February 2, 1850, and was the son of Francis and Frances Albright.

On March 1, 1898, he was united in marriage to Oro Stonerock and to this union was born one child, Wallace Albright, of Columbus, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, child, grandchildren and the following brother and sisters: Douglas Albright, Commercial Point Mrs. Jane Baker, Chillicothe; Mrs. Rebecca Barnes, near Cincinnati, Ohio; and Mrs. Alice Peck, Chillicothe, Ohio.

He was a member of the Atlanta Methodist Episcopal church where the funeral will take place Friday afternoon at 1:30 by the pastor, Rev. H. Harble and interment in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport, Ohio.

INJURED AT PICKAWAY CREAMERY

Don Riffle, employed at the Pickaway creamery, came near losing his life Tuesday morning when a dangling end of his sweater was caught by a revolving shaft. He was drawn up and whirled twice around the shafting before the engine was stopped.

Mr. Riffle's sweater and shirt were torn off. He sustained bruises on his arms and shoulders; luckily no bones were broken. His injuries were dressed by Dr. Bowers.

No one seems intelligent enough to get up a sensible intelligence test.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Jackson township W. C. T. U., was entertained at the home of Mrs. Sue Shortridge and daughter, Miss Mary. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Ethel Fee. The Victory Day program was carried out by responsive readings of the president and the members of the union. The meeting closed with the benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostesses and a social hour followed. The next meeting will be held at the Jackson township school Wednesday evening, February 9. An oyster supper will be served to the members and their families. Let each member try to be present and make this an interesting meeting.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Appointed Administrator.

Joseph Grall has been appointed administrator of the William M. Grall estate. James Willis, Gabe Jennings and Clarence Skinner were appointed appraisers. The estate is estimated to be worth \$3,000 of which \$1,500 is personal.

Civil Action for Money.

D. C. Hornbeck has filed a civil action in common pleas court against Anna Cross for money only amount claimed \$444.85 at 8 per cent from January 25, 1937. Meeker Terwilliger represents the plaintiff.

William Tigner Sentenced.

William Tigner indicted on the charge of assaulting his wife, Ella Tigner was arraigned before Judge Curtin Wednesday, plead guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and pay the costs of the case.

Frisco's Fine Harbor

San Francisco has the largest locked harbor in the world. It is the home port for 113 steamship services.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helwage North Pickaway street, Saturday, January 22, 1927, a daughter. Mrs. Helwage was Miss Katharine Fitzpatrick before her marriage.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elza Neff, of Williamsport, Tuesday, January 4, 1927, an 8 1/2 pound son, Paul Ramond.

BRYCE BRIGGS TALKS ABOUT RE-APPRAISALS

It's the Old Story, If You Want To Dance You Must Pay the Fiddler.

A goodly number of members attended the meeting of the chamber of commerce Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple.

The attraction beside the supper was the address of the evening made by County Auditor Bryce Briggs, on the Tax Problem.

The speaker told his audience that accommodation and modern improvements of county roads, paving of city streets, increased lighting expenses, and other public improvements had a tendency to raise taxes. We all want to keep up with the other fellow, and other towns and counties. We want just as good roads and these eventually have to be paid for, and up goes the taxes.

You are more interested in the appraisal of real property and I am going to tell you right now do not blame this reappraisal on your auditor. This reappraisal was ordered by the legislature; you have had no reappraisal of property for sixteen years; you have gone along paying on an old valuation. When the appraisers appointed by your county auditor got thru pyrriding values the state tax commission came along; said it was not enough and slapped ten per cent more on top of the valuation made by the very appraisers recommended by the chamber of commerce, the Rotary club, the city council and mayor. Do you know why your property was raised? It was because it was not on a parity with farm land that surrounds your city.

The state is not very chary as to values, but property has risen in value in the past sixteen years and we are just beginning to realize it. The old duplicate for the county was \$55,754,500; the forthcoming duplicate will be approximately \$58,000,000.

The city of Circleville tax duplicate of former years 1925 was \$10,200,000. The forthcoming duplicate will be \$12,106,340, the increase is only \$1,735,720. The city tax rate is \$18.20 per thousand.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. D. Closson spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. J. F. Simkins spent the day in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Noggle were visitors in Columbus today.

Mrs. George Weidinger and Nellie Weidinger spent the day in Columbus.

Rev. E. A. Tovey attended the Ohio Church council proceedings in Columbus today.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom and guest, Mrs. Olive Marfield, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. A. D. Kerns of Amanda is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Bowers, in Columbus.

James Swearingen, Charles G. Shulze and Channing Vlerebome were business visitors in Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winship of Hart Michigan, are here to spend the winter with his sister, Mrs. William Foresman.

Miss Katharine Sanders, a student at Capital university, Columbus, will spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fausnaugh of Columbus, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh Fausnaugh, at Stoutsville returned home today accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Fausnaugh.

That's a Different Thing

It is a creditable thing to have a clean record—unless it is merely a blank one.—Boston Transcript.

Beauty of the Morning

Have you knowledge of the morning? Do you sympathize with that season of nature? Are you abroad early, brushing the dew aside? If the sun rises on you slumbering, if you do not hear the morning cock crow, if you do not witness the blushes of Aurora, if you are not acquainted with Venus as the morning star, what relation have you to wisdom and purity? You have then forgotten your Creator in the days of your youth.—Thoreau.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

DID THE TOP LEAK?

Did the top on your automobile leak during the past week of rain? If it did you have been neglecting to paint it with top dressing. This weather is hard on automobile tops and the wood parts soon rot when the top leaks. A coat of top dressing will preserve and waterproof the top and save you an expensive job of repairing and recovering it. You can get a pint can of top dressing for 65c at

R. L. BREHMER
Lincoln Ford Fordson
SALES AND SERVICE

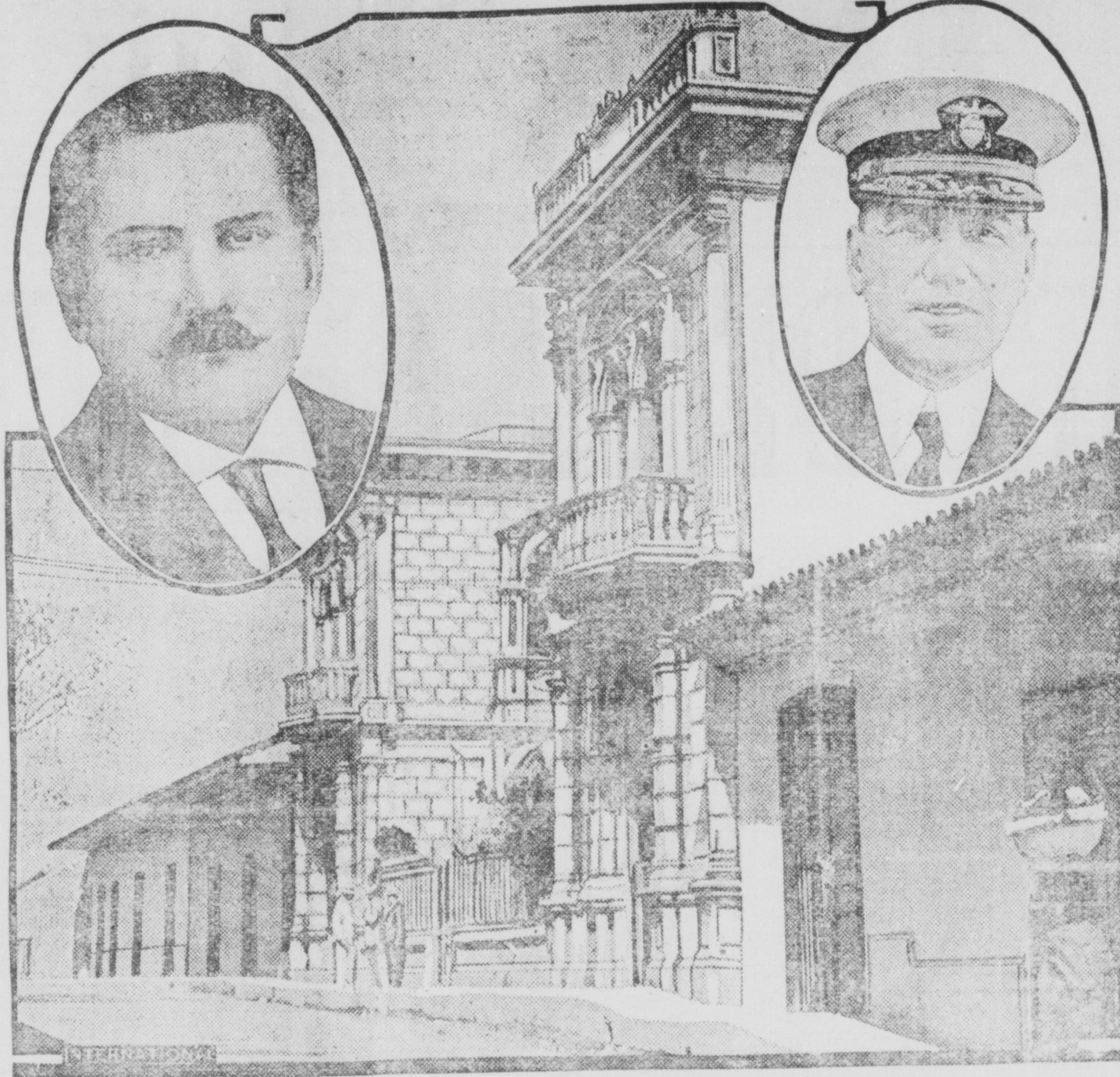
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SKULL "SPOTS" NOT CAUSES OF CRIME

Operations on the skull to remove the cause of crime are unwarranted medical practice, in the opinion of Dr. Shepherd I. Franz, psychologist in the University of California and expert on the re-education of the damaged brain.

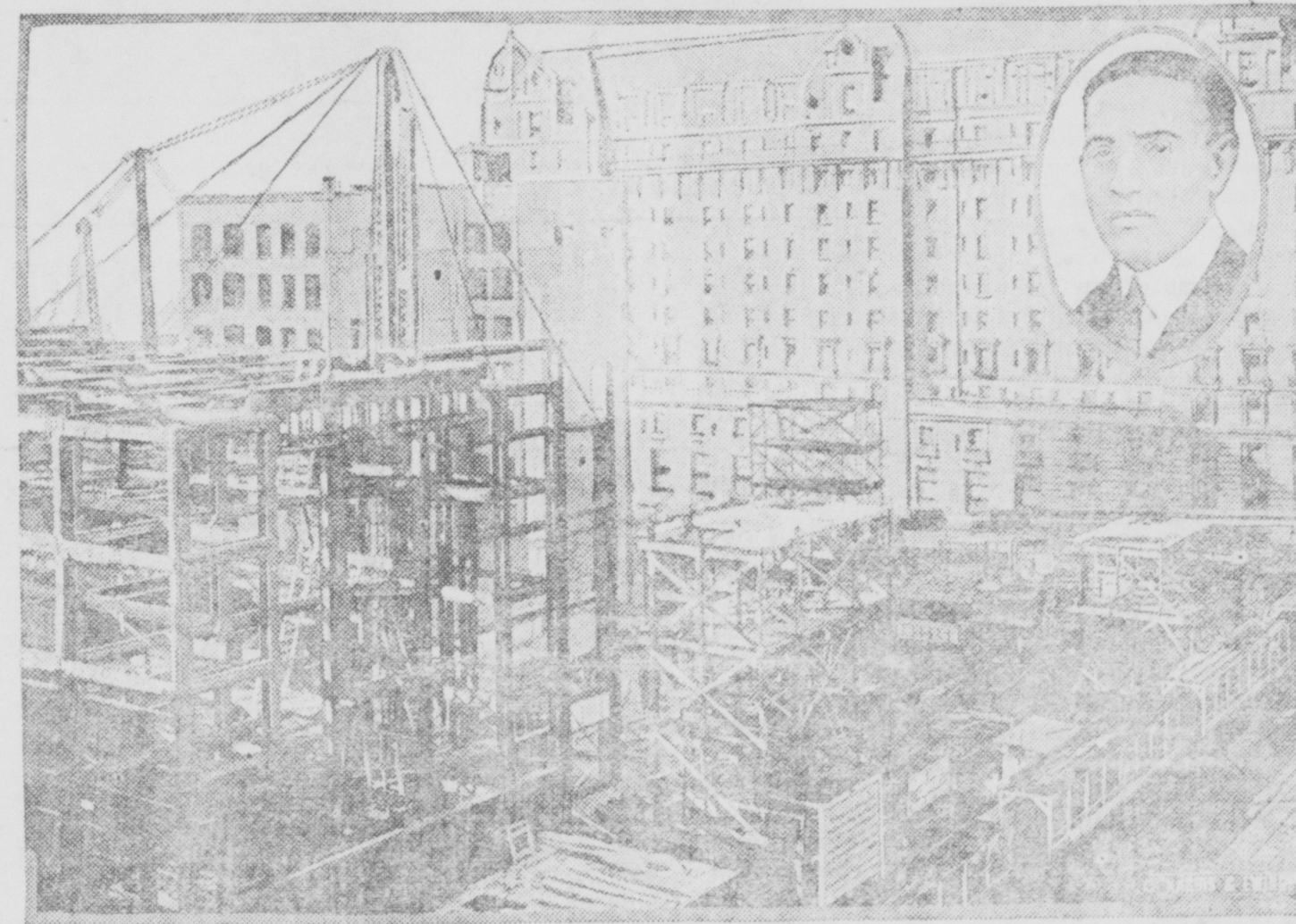
The supposition that a bony protuberance of the cranium or some malformation due to accident may press on the brain and be the specific cause of wrongdoing is rejected by Doctor Franz, says the Scientific American. Extended experiments in brain operations have convinced Doctor Franz that the upper brain structure works generally as a whole and not in specialized departments. Damage or pressure on one spot does not throw any one faculty alone out of commission, nor does any single faculty or sense belong solely to one unique location. Removal or destruction of a small special brain area will seriously upset the entire mental function, but the patient can be re-educated to perform all his duties with other cerebral material. Upon this assumption unmorality or crime tendency is likely to be a feature of the entire cerebrum and not the result of one peculiar formation at some part of the head.

Uncle Sam Helps to Restore Peace in Nicaragua



At the request of Adolfo Diaz, the new president of Nicaragua, the United States is helping in the restoration of peaceful conditions in that country. The illustration shows the American legation in Managua, and, inset, portraits of President Diaz and Admiral Latimer, commanding the American naval forces on the Nicaraguan coast.

Progress on National Press Club's Building



A fitting memorial to the press of the United States will be the new National Press club building now under construction in Washington, on the site of the old Ebbitt house where many famous men, including two Presidents, made their home during the last half century. The new club is in the heart of Washington's fashionable shopping district and only a stone's throw from the United States Treasury, White House and famous Pennsylvania avenue. Alfred H. Kirchhofer (shown in the inset) of the Buffalo Evening News is the new president of the club.

Savants Meet in Convention in Philadelphia



Students from the four corners of the earth gathered in Philadelphia for the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Some of the educators are here seen at a geography "clinic" class at the University of Pennsylvania designed to demonstrate modern methods of education.

By All Means

"Mrs. Culler has let her rooms to a Turk!"
"Lucky woman! Now she stands a chance of getting rid of her three daughters at once!"—Ulk, Berlin.

Asked for It

Magistrate at Tottenham—She says that you hit her.
Defendant—She provoked me.
"How?"
"By showing her face to me."

PA'S SUGGESTION

"I see," remarked ma, who had grabbed the paper first, "that a girl in Illinois dislocated her knee doing the Charleston."
"H'm," replied pa, thoughtfully, "I notice that girls of today won't get interested in anything sensible, and I wonder if you made dishwashing and sweeping dangerous and kind'a immoral if we couldn't get our girls to go in for more of it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Aid for Spawning Fishes

Because the building of huge water-power dams in the streams on the Pacific coast has brought a serious problem to the production of salmon and trout, elevators are being constructed to carry the fish to the quiet headwaters of the streams to spawn. The device is operated by hydraulic pressure and is automatic in every respect. It can be utilized at any obstruction, regardless of height, and fish can go down as well as up.

ECHO OF BANK CRASH

Ex-congressman and Former Probate Judge Face Trial On Fraud Charge.

Steubenville, Jan. 25.—William B. Francis, Martin's Ferry, former Eighteenth district congressman, and John G. Belknap, Steubenville, ex-probate judge of Jefferson county, will be placed on trial in common pleas court here on Tuesday morning, on a charge of issuing a fraudulent certificate of deposit for \$50,000.

Francis and Belknap were indicted by the Jefferson county grand jury, last July, following the failure of the Union Savings bank, a million-dollar institution of Yorkville. Thomas S. Jones, vice president, and W. E. Jones, cashier, entered pleas of guilty to similar charges and will appear as witnesses for the state against Francis and Belknap.

Francis and Belknap are accused of obtaining 50,000 from a Cleveland bank on the alleged fraudulent certificate of deposit.

FOR SALE.

Small cottage of 4 rooms with electric lights, gas and a one car garage, \$800.

7 room frame dwelling with bath, electric light, gas and garage with street assessment paid, possession given October 1, 1926.

4 room frame dwelling with electric lights, gas and 2 car garage, well located, \$2,200.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

FARM FOR SALE.

136.68 acre tract with 6 and 4 room frame dwellings, 2 good barns, granary and wagon shed combined, good garage, close to school and market, well tiled and fairly fenced, all tillable located in Washington township, possession given as soon as deal is closed. Price \$8,500. For further information see or call

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

MADISON TOWNSHIP FARMS FOR SALE.

A dandy modern home consisting of 160 acres, also 80 acres with a five room tenant house at the right price. For further information see or write,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 234.

DOUBLE FOR SALE OR TRADE.

6 room frame double with electric lights, gas, garage and both kinds of water in kitchen; lot 50x50 located on East Mill street, will sell or trade for a small farm.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FOR SALE

Rose bungalow of five rooms with bath and garage on a large lot, located on South Court street, priced right for quick sale.

7 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, well located.

5 room frame dwelling with electric light and gas, well located; possession given at once, \$2350.

8 room brick dwelling with bath and barn, well located, \$4800.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

A dandy modern country home of 2 acres of good farm land, and plenty of fruit, located close to a good city on a good pike, will trade for a clear farm. For further information see or call,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

FARM FOR SALE.

67.37 acre tract with 7 room frame dwelling, good barn, double corn crib and granary, double garage, tool shed large poultry house, 2 porches, cistern and well, large and small smokehouse, good orchard, water in all fields, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, located on a good pike. Price \$7,500.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

—FOR SALE—

Two story frame dwelling with bath, garage, and a large lot, close to Traction line; price is right for quick sale. For information see or call,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Gene Gordon

Magician and Ventriloquist

Will present a full program of Magic, Mystery, Laugh-ter and Ventriloquism at the

High School Auditorium

Wednesday, January 26, 1927

At Eight O'clock.

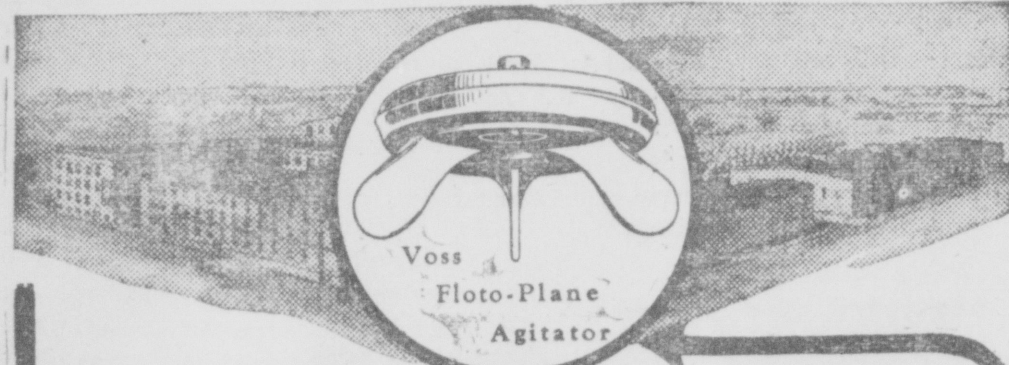
SPECIAL MATINEE

after school of the same day for the High School and Grade children.

The proceeds of this entertainment will be used by the Senior Class for a class memorial in the form of bleachers for the foot ball field.

PRICES

Matinee 10c
Evening 25 and 40c



The MASTERPIECE of the Oldest Washer Manufacturer

NEARLY fifty years of experimenting and study, backed by unlimited resources, have produced this Model E-25 (Electric) Voss Floto-Plane Washer—and a new era in home laundering.

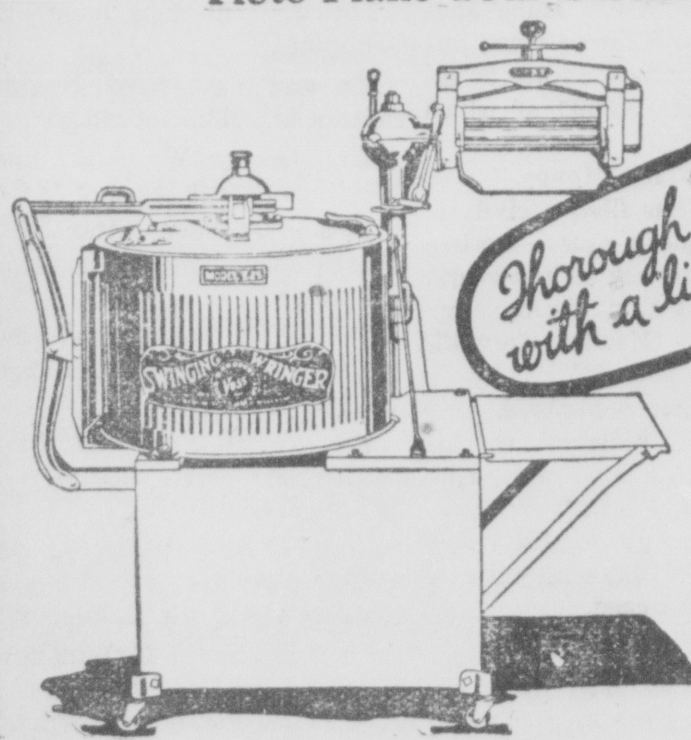
20% added efficiency is the result of this "Thorough Cleansing with a Light Touch." The dirt is out, but all the wear is left in.

Model E-25 Electric—compactly built, with mechanism enclosed. Heavy, self-draining copper tub—one-piece cast-aluminum lid. Four-position self-locking wringer with 12-inch cushion rolls. Easily controlled. Special motor—simple flatbelt drive—cut-gear transmission. Folding bench.

The Floto-Plane Agitator takes advantage of the tendency of clothes to rise close to surface of water. At this point it functions—where suds are thickest—with no roughing of clothes. It is the water-level agitator that makes washing easier on clothes, gets them cleaner, in less time.

Come in and let us demonstrate this amazing washer to you.

Floto-Plane Your Clothes!



Thorough cleansing with a light touch

\$94.00 WHY PAY MORE? \$79.00

By special permit from the VOSS factory we will continue our Free Tub Offer another week.

Two tubs and two benches FREE with each VOSS WASHER sold the week of Jan. 24-29. Buy Now.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

It is well to be economical, but it is poor policy to hold the reins so tight on one's business that it prevents good results, or precludes the possibility of doing good business economically.

Everyone Wants to Appear Well Dressed — You can have that appearance by having us go over your clothes thoroly cleaning and pressing them.

BARNHILL'S.

RIGHT

The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy. A service of dignity that wins the approbation of everyone is found here

W.H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Director of Funerals Since 1868

Opposite Court House,

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

ECONOMY

Keep your old shoes in good repair

Keep the difference in price in your own pocket.

You then have

More Comfort

More Service

and More Money

NUF SED

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for long wear for

Dress or Work

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main Opposite Caddy Miller's

UNDER NATIONAL PROTECTION

When you carry your bank account with The First National Bank you are actually transacting your financial affairs under NATIONAL PROTECTION.

Carry your bank book--either Checking or Savings --with this institution, and your funds are protected by the oldest bank in Circleville, which has been conducting a successful business for 64 years and whose transactions are supervised by the United States Government.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Gentleman of the Old School

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

MR. DILLINGHAM could not exactly be said to be "in business"; but he had large interests—mostly inherited—over which he kept a close supervision. Also a stenographer-secretary and an only son—each about twenty-five years of age.

Now you think that Walter is going to fall in love with Cynthia, that Curtis is going to object violently, there is going to be a row and the lovers are going to be married in spite of everything and everybody. Just hold your horses a minute and see. Come with me to one of those "English-basement, brownstone fronts" on West Thirty-Something street. A similar house on the right has a restaurant in the basement, a "Modiste" on the first floor and offices representing heterogeneous enterprises from there up to the roof. The house on the left is a "rooming-house." In fact, No. 39 is the only house on the block still in the occupancy of the family which owned it and dwelt therein when people spoke of being "genteel"; and the crude and hustling seventies were trying to outdo the idle and splendid forties. Step right into the drawing room and let me introduce to you Miss Margaret Blair and Mr. Walter Dillingham.

"Margaret," Walter was saying, "I don't see any sense in waiting any longer. I have heard him speak of John Blair in such terms that I don't think he will object much to having John Blair's daughter for a daughter-in-law."

"Perhaps not," replied Margaret thoughtfully. "Yet he might think—oh, he might think a lot of things—the situation being as it is—that I had inveigled you or something like that. Anyway we must wait until the end of the year when my contract expires—and in the meantime I want you to promise me that you won't say a word on the subject to your father."

"I will not make any such fool promise," said Walter. And then they had a little tiff and then he put his arms around her and kissed her and promised that he would not say a word to his father—unless circumstances forced him to.

Margaret's father had once been wealthy, but his fortune had dwindled; and as it dwindled he and his wife had gradually withdrawn from society—and been forgotten. When Mrs. Blair died society remembered for a whole week—she had been a famous hostess in her day. When, two years later, John Blair died society remembered again, even went to the funeral, and said that "something ought to be done" for Margaret. But Margaret refused all offers of assistance, and society, having done its duty, went away and forgot her existence—which was just what she wanted society to do. John Blair had left his daughter the brownstone house in Thirty-Something street and a little, a very little money. She had to work to "piece out."

Two old servants, a man and his wife, remained with her; drawing nominal wages, it is true, but possessed of healthy appetites and wasteful ways brought over from opulent times. These had to be fed and clothed. The sensible thing for Margaret to do would have been to turn the old servants adrift, sell the house and go to live in a boarding house. But she wouldn't do it. No, she would hang on.

Walter Dillingham did not too often invade the library when his father was at work there with his pretty stenographer-secretary. But sometimes he did, and when he did he could not help looking at the young woman. For Miss Cynthia Waldron was good to look at. Several times the elder Dillingham caught his son gazing upon the secretary with a look which was most objectionable to him. Finally he one day summoned Walter into his august presence and discoursed to him concerning various matters pertaining to love, marriage and ethics. "My son," said he, "I trust you will always remember that you are a gentleman—born so. I do not like your manner toward my secretary, Miss Waldron. Strongly object to it. While Miss Waldron is in my employ—"

Walter interrupted him. "Why, father, your suspicions are cruelly unjust. I wouldn't, on any account, go—er—philandering about; because I am engaged to a most charming girl, you see."

"Engaged!" cried Mr. Dillingham. And then sternly, "To whom, pray?"

"To the daughter of your old friend, John Blair."

"Indeed," replied the father. "Little Margaret! I haven't seen her for years. I have been derelict in that matter. A child of such parents cannot but make a worthy wife. But why have you not told me before? Why have you not brought her to see me?"

"Oh, you see enough of her as it is," said Walter. "She is your secretary, Cynthia Waldron. You see, she took a fake name when she went to work; didn't want society to catch on. None of society's business, anyway."

"Hum, hum, quite right," said Curtis Dillingham, Esq. "Miss Waldron, will you step this way a minute?"

That's all—except that Margaret sold the "English-basement, brownstone front," pensioned off the old servants and is Mrs. Walter Dillingham. But she still acts as Mr. Dillingham's secretary—he couldn't get along without her.

TWO NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN

Assistant Secretary and Actuary Elected By Federal Union.

Announcement that 1926 was one of the most successful years in the history of the Federal Union Life Insurance Company was made yesterday at the twelfth annual meeting held at the company's home office here. The statement was made in the report of President Frank M. Peters, who was re-elected as the head of the institution.

President Peters quoted one of the leading insurance journals of the country in the statement that of the 357 old-line, legal-reserve life insurance companies of the Union, exclusive of a small number in business less than five years, only six have shown an equal degree of progress in a corresponding period of their history as has the Federal Union. The company is the youngest of Ohio's 12 life insurance companies, and the report showed insurance in force to be \$25,242,873; outstanding policies, 59,022; admitted assets, \$2618,054; legal reserve, \$2,241,911; yearly income, \$938,925; new insurance issued and revived in 1926 amounting to \$9,725,250.

The Directors authorized a refund on contributed surplus of 40 cents a share, which is equivalent to a 4 per cent cash dividend on the par value of the capital stock as of December 31. The dividend is payable March 15 to stock record December 31. This is in addition to a stock dividend of 11.11 per cent distributed in March of last year. Two new officers were added to the list. They were Orrin L. Gessley, Assistant Secretary, and Lester A. Wanninger, Actuary, succeeding Elmer E. Hardebeck.

Other officers elected were: Frank M. Peters, President; George F. Schott, Orville K. Jones and Curtis C. Williams, Vice Presidents; Church E. Brotton, Secretary; Daniel W. Craig, Treasurer; Dr. Otis E. Smith, Medical Director; Orville K. Jones, General Counsel; David Lorbach, General Attorney; Dr. Ralph W. Stahley, Assistant Medical Director; Walter Fahrenbruck, Auditor, and Jacob W. Knippling, Superintendent of Agents. Directors elected were: Judge Robert E. LeBlond, E. Otis Smith, F. M. Peters, Bradbury, C. Poole, G. F. Schott, C. C. Williams, F. E. Wesselmann, H. J. Levi, C. E. Brotton, O. K. Jones, B. K. Clapp, Frank J. Zumstein, David Lorbach, D. W. Craig and B. C. Smith.—Cincinnati Enquirer, Jan. 19.

H. L. Ryan, of St. Louis, went from a jail cell to his wedding, stopping in court to pay a fine of \$100 for being drunk at his bachelor dinner.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Moore's Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

Phone 721.

RETIRED TEACHER DIES

John O. Smith, Former High School Mathematics Instructor, Succumbs at Age of 78.

John Oliver Smith, aged 78, a resident of Columbus for 45 years and connected with the Columbus public schools 14 years, died in St. Anthony's hospital, Monday morning, where he was removed from his home, 1014 Franklin avenue, Sunday.

He had been in failing health for the past two years, suffering from a complication of ailments. Mr. Smith had always been engaged in educational work, having been professor of mathematics in the state normal schools of both Indiana and Pennsylvania. He was a native of Adams county, Pa., and just prior to coming to Ohio conducted a private academy at New Oxford, Pa. His connection with the public schools in this city was as principal at the Garfield Avenue and the Twenty-third Street schools and later as professor of mathematics at North High and East High schools.

The deceased had not been active for a number of years, having retired in 1905. Professor Smith is survived by one son, James E. Smith, of 1385 Franklin avenue; a daughter, Mrs. Edith Vlerebome, of Circleville, Ohio; two grandchildren, three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held at the Schoedinger chapel, on State street at Sixth, probably Wednesday. The interment will be made in Green Lawn cemetery.—Columbus Dispatch.

David Marwell, of Hereford, England, dug up a tin box in his garden containing \$5,800 a few days before the mortgage on his home was to be foreclosed.

USED CARS.

1923 6 Cyl. Buick 7 Pass. Touring, duco finish.

1920 6 Cyl Buick 5 Pass. Touring.

1919 . . Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.

1918 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.

1917 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.

1924 6 Cyl. Jewett 5 Pass. Coach.

1923 Ford 5 Pass. Touring.

1921 6 Cyl. Oakland 5 Pass. Touring

1920 6 Cyl. Liberty 5 Pass. Touring

1917 4 Cyl. Hupmobile 5 Pass. Touring.

1919 8 Cyl. Cole Roadster, Duco finish.

1919 4 Cyl. Reo Touring.

2 ton Stewart truck.

1926 1¼ ton International truck.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.

West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.

Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service

Buicks Parts & Service.

Authorized Duco Service.

Sun's Effect on Earth

From the earliest times sunlight has been considered an important aid in the preservation of health. The ancient Greeks and Romans exposed their naked bodies to the sun in the open air to recruit mental and physical energies. Exposure to the sun's rays was always adopted by the physicians of those times as a remedy for many affections, "especially dropsy, inflammation of the kidneys and paralysis."

Never marry a poor girl who has been raised like a rich one.

ALCOHOL EVAPORATES

The water in a Ford cooling system does not circulate until it reaches a temperature of 188 degrees, alcohol boils at 162 degrees. When alcohol is used as an anti-freeze solution it is necessary to test it regularly to be insured against freezing the radiator. Chromine anti-freeze solution does not evaporate. When used in a Ford car you can forget about your radiator freezing and end your winter worries. Get your radiator filled before it is too late.

R. L. BREHMER

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USE ONLY GENUINE FORD PARTS

24janyd3w1.

STEAM BATHS

Have a derivative action, relieving congestion of Gastric, Renal, Visceral and other vascular areas by diverting the blood from these organs to the skin and muscles.

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Low prices on all other merchandise

See me for bargains

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

Little-Known Incident

in King Solomon's Life

Solomon was sitting in his studio trying to think up a proverb. But he wasn't having much luck. He was tired and listless. Inspiration wouldn't come. It was beginning to dawn upon him that he would have to order his affairs differently. Reaching for the phone, he summoned his lawyer. In a few minutes that individual entered.

"I want you to get all my business straightened up," Solomon directed his lawyer. "I am going to retire."

"Why," objected his lawyer, "I'm rather surprised. You are not old yet, and everything is in a most promising state for you. Don't you think you had better reconsider?"

"No," sighed Solomon, "I must do it. I am forced to devote the rest of my life to my family."

"How is that?"

"I have bought a new car and I've got to teach my wives how to drive."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC SERVICE.

Notice to Property Owners.

You are hereby notified to not deposit ashes on streets and alleys in the city of Circleville.

LOUIS SCHNEIDER,
Director of Public Service.
25janyd3.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR SALE.

Dining room table nearly new, in good condition. Telephone 1423.
25janyd4.

Gierhart knitter. Address, Mrs. "E."
care Union-Herald.
24janyd2.

Roll top desk, cash register and 36 foot oak table. Apply at
122 North Court street.

1 Chiffonier, 1 mahogany rocker, like new. Will sell cheap. Apply at
122 North Court street.

WANTED TO RENT.

5 or 6 room house with plenty of garage room and chicken lot.
G. T. Padgett,
321 South Scioto street.
17janyd12.

WANTED

Three men to dig post holes. Apply at Todd's garage Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock.
24janyd2.

HOG MINERAL

For Vitone Mineral, call
C. R. Compton,
R. F. D. 2, Stoutsville.
28dec&wmo. Phone 7671.

Rebuilt and good used typewriters, all makes, \$25 to \$65. Terms; also rented three months for \$10. Prompt delivery.

Typewriter Sales & Service,
145 Kirn Building, Lancaster, O.
13novdft.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms; abstracts made.
Joseph W. Adkins,
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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St
Over Union-Herald

CITY COUNCIL

O. K. RAILROAD
STREET CROSSINGS

All Streets to Have Overhead Crossings — All Streets to be Safe.

Council met pursuant to adjournment Tuesday evening, January 25, with President John C. Goeller presiding. All members reported present.

Mr. Leist offered a motion which was seconded that council take a recess to consider the ordinance to provide the contract terms and conditions of the Chesapeake and Hocking Railway company. Motion carried.

Council again called to order when the ordinance to provide the contract terms and conditions for the crossing of Mill street, Mound street and Main street in Circleville, Pickaway county, Ohio, by Chesapeake & Hocking Railway company, was read for the third time and the ordinance carried.

A resolution instructing the director of public service to serve notice upon the property owners abutting upon Mound street between the canal and river bridge to remove fences, etc., within the limits of said street was read and adopted.

An ordinance repealing ordinance No. 535 declaring it necessary to improve Pickaway street by constructing an extension to the storm water sewer was introduced and read and adopted.

An ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 536, declaring it necessary to improve Pickaway, Ohio, Washington and Clinton streets by constructing an extension to the Huston street sewer according to certain plans was read and adopted.

A resolution instructing the city engineer to prepare plans, specifications, profiles and estimates of the cost of improving Pickaway, Ohio, Washington, Clinton streets and Half avenue by constructing an extension to the Huston storm water sewer, was introduced and read for the first time. Mr. Wolf offered a motion which was seconded that this resolution be adopted. It was voted on and carried.

A resolution instructing the city engineer to prepare plans, specifications, profiles and estimates of the cost of improving Pickaway street, by constructing an extension to the Pickaway storm water sewer between Mound and Mill streets, was introduced and read. Mr. Baker offered a motion which was seconded that this resolution be adopted and was voted on and carried.

There being no further business on motion of Mr. Marion, council adjourned.

War Babies

"In France," said Lord Beaverbrook at a luncheon in New York, "they used to delight in keeping the birthrate down, but now they are doing everything on earth to raise it up."

"Why? They frankly tell you why. Because, of course, they want plenty of soldiers to fight Germany with in the next war."

"In fact, they want to hear more baby rattles now, so that they can hear more artillery rattle later on."—Detroit Free Press.

Seek to Rout Pneumonia

Physicians are now studying diligently new serums by which it is hoped to reduce the pneumonia death rate considerably. It is estimated by conservative medical statisticians that in the United States annually 140,000 persons die directly and indirectly from the disease. Heart disease continues, however, to be the principal cause of death.

Air-Cooled Engines

Air-cooled engines have definitely challenged the position of the water-cooled engine for aeronautic purposes, according to a report given by Commander E. E. Wilson, U. S. N., at a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Irishmen Eschew Fishing

During the economic transition in Ireland since the war it has been revealed that Irishmen do not go in for fishing on a commercial scale. Shores of Ireland are dotted with French and Belgian fishermen, who are making fortunes in Irish waters.

NOTICE.

Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.50 per ton on yard; \$6.00 delivered.

24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 85 cents.

12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 45 cents.

Crites' Best NEW Meal 2 cents per pound.

Crites' Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.

H. M. Crites & Co.

20octdft. Phone 49 or 63.

Winsome Fashions
for Little Folks

Simpler Models Vie With Gay, Bouffant Frocks to Delight Sub-Deb.

At this time of year every woman of fashion and every other woman who is the mother of girls, big or little, is concerned with the wardrobe of her children. It is a matter of moment, the outfit that is being prepared; perhaps as important as the question of dress will ever in youth present, says a fashion authority in the New York Times. That is, from the juvenile point of view, which is one of more sophistication than perhaps the girls of a former generation knew; and every budding belle of today learns soon all about her type and what is the mode and what she prefers. Comparisons are potent factors, and the feminine experience of rivalry comes early to stimulate ambition and to prompt the young lady in making her decisions. Not to be in style is something not to be endured, and pretty clothes were long ago found to be the most direct way to the heart of a girl.

Styles for children reflect in a measure those for their elders and in some ways the frocks that little girls are wearing are in some features really miniature models copied after those in the collections of both French and American designers. They are more feminine, with full gathered, plaited or tiered skirts; new kinds of sleeves, new necklines, much shirring, flouncing, needlework and fine detail, all of which contributes to a dainty finished quality in dress. That the manner of dressing a girl from babyhood to her teens has changed with the years is evident in the fashions.

The well-dressed young girl of today is neither as much of a baby nor as mature and overdressed as one in varying former years. She is simply different, illustrating different standards and conventions. Even a tiny girl is not now beruffled and beribboned in frocks that were overelaborated with lace and embroidery. Simplicity is apparent in good style and good taste, though it is often a costly simplicity. Clothes of the better sort are handmade if they are of light fabrics, and almost all sorts have at least a touch of needlework. Some of the newest and most attractive things in soft frocks for girls from the age of five to fifteen and more are much embroidered in one way and another—fine French embroidery, Italian drawnwork combined with embroidery and the present needlework patterns which are so strikingly decorative.

White for Midwinter Season.

Much white is shown for the midwinter season, much all-white in both dresses and wraps, and some that is ornamented with needlework in the gayest colors. Crewel embroideries done in the patterns from the Balkan states, together with cross-stitch and hemstitching in color, are all shown on the season's models, in both white and in colors. Colors in the clothes for children forecast something of the styles for a season ahead, an assortment of the most lovely shades. These are very important, for they present some distinct achievements in the



A Frock of Garnet Flat Crepe and One of Black Velvet.

art of dyeing and are known by names that are most intriguing. Not any one color or even a certain few are conspicuously fashionable, for they are many.

For winter the browns, reds, blues and greens in numerous new shades are shown, with perhaps more brown and red than any others in response to the needs of the season. Wool brown, seal, tobacco, snuff and the light shades that are known as acorn, bark, pigskin, sirup, sawdust and polo tan are much used for both the one-piece frocks, suits and coats. In red there are many shades—burgundy, bordeaux, claret, Indian, toubador and lobster. There are forest, spruce, fairway, almond sage, mignon and lido green, and festive shades of different sorts known as marigold, heart o' melon, meadow pink, sunkiss, begonia, parakeet and crocus. Blue appears to be having a revival in clothes

for children as for grown-ups, and most lovely shades are shown under the titles of bluebird, Italian turquoise, crayon, Flemish blue, French blue, glacier, and for practical frocks, radio, sindbad, sailor and dark navy blue.

Shops, particularly those that deal most in unusual things for children, are offering as the top note of the season the smocked frock for girls of all sizes. It is usually in one piece, with the yoke, girdle and cuffs fitted by the stitching, which is done in the same or in a contrasting color. A dark-blue crepe de chine for a girl of ten is smocked in scarlet floss, forming a yoke both at the neck and at the waist to a line over the hips. Below the fullness of the skirt is laid in narrow plaits and the wide sleeves smocked at the wrist are left to ruffle over the hand. This model, made in brown, green, tan and in red, is a practical, comfortable and always chic little frock that is suitable for



Frock in Misses' Size Made of Madonna Blue Wool Crepe.

many occasions. In the pretty light shades or in white, smocked in colors, sometimes with embroidery introduced, it serves charmingly for dancing school, the matinee and many informal daytime parties.

Jersey for Everyday Frocks.

Jersey is the answer to the everyday frock for a girl of almost any age and, this season, is much used for very little ones. In the smallest sizes it is usually cut in one piece, rather roomy, with shirring at the neck and the wrists of full sleeves. Bloomers made of the same goods are made to just peep below the dress. Dresses for larger girls are more complex, with inlays and sections of material, either the same or in a contrast. Plaids are very good this season, not as much the large fancy plaids as the traditional tartans used alone or combined with plain goods.

A stylish little everyday frock for a girl between the years of eight and twelve is made of the new checked and plain velveteen. A straight jumper blouse of the plain goods has a shirt-bosom front, Byron collar and cuffs of the check of which the box-plaited skirt is made. A distinctive detail is the raglan line of the shoulders and a finished appearance is given to the outfit with narrow ribbon tie at the neck. Wool plaid is used for a smart frock that closes at the neck with a narrow linen collar and is buttoned down the front. The material is cut to present the plaid diagonally in the frock itself and a width of the goods sewn around the bottom of the skirt terminates to form deep pockets in front. With this dress is worn a narrow belt of black patent leather, black patent pumps and a tam of black velvet.

For Afternoon and Evening.

Afternoon and evening dress for girls is more pretentious than it has been for several years. In the more substantial materials, velvet, satin, taffeta and crepe are shown. Some of the designs are ultramodern, some are quaint period frocks. Taffeta is used for an evening dress made after a French conception, in cameo-pink taffeta, with skirt gathered full, and a large cape-collar attached to a plain bodice. A wide band of pink tulle borders both the skirt and the cape. A crepe satin dancing frock in a lovely shade of yellow is sleeveless, with a round neck in the bodice which blouses slightly over the hips.

Metal lace and panne velvet are put together in a clever design in an evening dress for a girl of sixteen or older, the bodice and underskirt being made of the lace and the panter overskirt of velvet is draped in the striking manner of Louisa Boulanger, ending in a bow at the back. Lace, both in the silk and metallized is used in some exceedingly pretty dance frocks, with velvet or silk ribbon feather trimming and fur. A silk dress of pale-blue georgette has a sleeveless, round neck yoke of silver-threaded lace. The short full-gathered skirt is attached to the blouse with three rows of blue velvet ribbon with a bow and ends at one side and the bottom of the skirt is finished with a band of white fur.

DARBYVILLE
TEMPERANCE
VICTORY DAY

Celebration Held Wednesday at the Home of Mrs. Christena Hill.

The Darbyville W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Christina Hill Wednesday. Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. F. E. Ginder. This was Victory day program. Hymn, scripture, Psalm 37. Prayer by Mrs. Wilda Carpenter. The president then read that John W. Gorrell of Carroll county was the author of the bill known as Temperance Day and became effective September 7, 1921. It is to be the Friday nearest the 16th day of January as a day on which those in charge of the public schools of the state shall spend at least two hours' time to carrying out a temperance day program as prepared by the superintendent of public instruction. A great leader once said; "The Star of Reform stands over the School House of the Nation." Thirty-seven states have already passed bills requiring definite courses of instruction in the constitution.

The perpetuity and progress of a republic is absolutely dependent upon the interest and participation of its citizens in helping to run the machinery of the government.

Reading—"Why Prohibition" by Mrs. Christina Hill. When we remember that in order to amend the constitution of the United States an amendment must have the favorable vote of 2-3 of both houses of congress and be ratified by both houses of the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states. We must conclude that the Eighteenth amendment had back of it a vast preponderance of public sentiment. Agitation against the use of alcoholic liquor date back to 1777. Many experiments were carried out to indicate the true effect of alcohol on alertness of mind, precision of movement and power of self control. It was proved that one can not safely use alcoholic liquors any more than he can safely use any other narcotic drug.

Dr. Irving Fisher, of Yale university before the senate sub-judiciary committee in Washington last spring said "In Dollars and cents the country has gained under prohibition in excess of six billion dollars annually. The economic gain each year under prohibition is twice as great as the combined cost of enforcement and the loss of license money for the whole seven years. Never before was there so much money in banks and Building & Loan associations.

United States Congressman Hon. E. G. Lorry said; "Many people who claim to oppose prohibition because it does not prohibit, would be desperate indeed against prohibition that would prohibit."

Next to testify was Deets Pickett. If beer and wine should come back we would have a drink bill of over five billion dollars annually. We would have the saloon back. Whisky would come back. Ninety per cent of the old-time liquor trade would come back. We would have a new evil in wide-spread. Drinking among women.

Reading—"Prohibition Law Protects Youth" by S. S. Stagg, the physical director of the university of Chicago, read by Mrs. Emma Hill. God only knows what conditions would be, with the enlarged freedom which young people now have, if prohibition were not in existence, he declared. There would be an immeasurable greater amount of drunkenness and debauchery than there is now. In fact it is my conviction that it is the greatest sort of blessing that prohibition has been a law during this unstable period when the youth of today have such vast freedom. It is this breaking down of the home and this irresponsibility on the part of the parents toward the children which creates the problem of today and not the Volstead act. The statement that prohibition has produced these conditions is an absurdity and pure bunk. I come before this senate judiciary committee with no bias. I was born in a poor neighborhood of factory workers given to beer drinking and as a boy I used to see the heads of nine out of twelve families in our block drunk and fighting. I saw multitudes of keg parties and saw young men drunk. The whole point of that is that some say you can't get drunk on beer. Well I saw hte boys and men drunk. Before prohibition I used to see scores of men drunk coming along Fifty-Fifth street and Lake Park avenue in Hyde Park. Since prohibition I have seen very few.

We then had a paper read by Mrs. B. Ginder, "My Part in the Law Enforcement Campaign."

Make yourself intelligent on the subject. Make it a point to get acquainted with the law enforcement agencies. Enthuse church societies to help more definitely in the enforcement of the law so that they will sign up with the W. C. T. U.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Miller as hostess to meet with the Ladies' Aid the third Wednesday of February. This will be the Frances E. Willard Memorial meeting Daint refreshments were served by the hostess. Dues were paid by Mrs. Bertha Clark and Mrs. Marie Ankrom.

AMERICA UNDER FIRE.

The movie, "America Under Fire" which showed at the Grand Tuesday afternoon and evening was a thriller, and one of the best World war pictures ever placed on the silver screen. Those who have not seen the pictures cannot even draw on their imagination or visualize the wonderful portrayal of the camera of actions on the battlefield. When you see your own home town boys like Captain Gusman, Morris Boggs, Captain John Bailey, of this city, and Captain Floyd, son of Tecumseh "Bones" Floyd, of Tarlton and Laurelville, parading and fighting in a foreign land, you will have to believe that World war history is brought to your own door.

When you can look at real war engagements at Aisne, on the Marne, St. Mihiel, The Meuse and the Argonne sectors, the fight in Belleau Woods, St. Maurice, Amiens, Chateau Thierry, Soissons, Montfaucon, Exermont and the Champagne. You can readily see your own boys in the thickest of the fight, in dugouts, in trenches and on board the great steamer, the Leviathan, which carried 15,000 troops over the water in one trip. This is the boat that carried the boys from this town.

You can also readily see the boys marching from the transports to the rickety railroad cars in France, fighting on the front line, the shell blown, the maimed and dying on the battlefield, the quick work of the medical detachments, the first aid, the carrying of the wounded to the rear and invaliding them to the base hospital, the burying of the fallen heroes senses a spectator which is exciting, thrilling, full of pathos dramatic in the extreme, and shows real warfare, the kind that brings the best and worst out of human nature.

The introduction by Billy Murray, and the lecturer Col Bob Ingleson's explanation is most excellent. The latter's flow of humor is most excellent. He is magnetic; his talk is part of the picture and without it, the pictures would lose interest as a great number would not be understood.

Go and see these wonderful pictures at the Grand tonight and tomorrow night.

FOR SALE

4 room cottage, electric light and gas, located on Franklin street; price \$1750, with liberal terms.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

KOAL, COAL, KOAL, COAL. TRY OUR COAL, it's good.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
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Moth Proof Bag FREE
With each summer garment cleaned and pressed at BARNHILL'S.

CLEANING AND PRESSING
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Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.

Geo. W. Littleton.
Phone 95. 18octdft.

AUCTIONEERING

No sales too large, none too small

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street

Phone 1073. Circleville, Ohio

New Mackeral, Cod fish and Oysters

Home made
Mayonnaise, Combination Relish and
Thousand Island Dressing

Neuding' Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 63.

MORAL MAXIMS

There is nothing to be gained by being a knocker.

Candor is the brightest gem of criticism.—Disraeli.

Men who attempt to drown sorrow merely irrigate it.

Money does not bring happiness; nor does lack of it.

Genuine happiness is able to stand a lot of hard knocks.

Some men never do anything on time except quit work.

When some men do you favors they never let you forget it.

The man with a cool million always gets a warm reception.

When a fool holds his tongue he isn't as foolish as he might be.

CHURCH SUPPER.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church are preparing to give a supper at the church on Thursday evening, February 10.

RED MEN TAKE NOTICE.

There will be a special council fire kindled on the sleep of the 27th Sun Cold Moon to make arrangements for the district meeting to be held in the wigwam of Congo Tribe No. 51, on the sleep of the 3d Sun Snow Moon. You are expected to attend this council fire and get acquainted with your brothers. We are expecting four or five hundred Indians from the hunting grounds of southern Ohio. The tribes are going to bring their teams and adopt a large class of Palefaces, they will also exemplify the Warrior's and Chief's degrees.

CLIFFORD WHITE, Sachem.
Abe Parrett, Chief of Records.
26janyd1.

PRESBYTERIAN AID OF TARTLTON.

Thursday afternoon, January 20, the regular meeting of the Presbyterian Aid of Tartlton was held at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Macklin when their daughter, Miss Gift, Miss Worthie Anderson and Mrs. W. I. Spangler gave a special luncheon in honor of the newly elected officers and new members. There was the usual program of singing, prayer, scripture reading and roll call, after which the secretary and treasurer gave their yearly reports and other business was transacted. New committees were appointed by the president. The entertainment program consisted of a piano duet by Mrs. Florence Shride and Miss Gift Macklin; contests, readings and games all of which were much enjoyed by all. The officers are Mrs. Irene Barr, president; Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer vice president; Mrs. Mae Ballard, secretary; Mrs. Carrie Macklin treasurer. New members; Mrs. Richard Ballard and Anna L. Pontius.

Mrs. Lawrence Spencer became a member at this meeting and on next Thursday afternoon, she and her mother, Mrs. Florence Shride, and Mrs. W. I. Spangler will entertain at Mrs. Spencer's home with a shower for Mrs. Richard Ballard.

Three Rattles a Year
A rattlesnake sheds its skin three times a year, each time acquiring an additional rattle.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
24septtf.

GROCE—HAM—STEAK
Every Night at
HANLEY'S
Also Music by
THE VAGABONDS
During the Supper Hour
DINE—WITH—US.
22janydtf.

DR. WASHBURN LECTURES ON JOAN OF ARC

Historical Sainted Maid of Orleans Described to Monday Club.

At this week's session for the second time within the year, the Monday club had the pleasure of hearing Dr. George J. Washburn, a member of the faculty of the Ohio State university in one of his splendid lectures. The topic of his discourse was Joan of Arc, afterwards known in France as Jeanne D'Arc, the maid of Orleans. Dr. Washburn is at the head of the history department in our state educational institution. He has a wonderful memory and with the details of the events at his command, he outlined the One Hundred Years War in France as a setting for the story which in substance is:

It was owing greatly to Isabella, the dauphin's mother, that her own son was disinherited and the infant, Henry VI of England, proclaimed king of France. This supplied an opportunity for the fulfilment of an ancient prophecy of the enchanter, Merlin, that the calamities that should befall France thru the depravity of a woman, would be removed by the instrumentality of a chaste virgin. Upon these times, rises Joan D'Arc, claiming it is voice of God, that enables her to restore France to her sire, its rightful king. Telling much the historian has not told, Dr. Washburn visualized the tale of the sainted woman "I shall not fight. The soldier: must fight the battles. But God will give us victory," she cried. She was in the orchard on that August evening of 1428 hearing her voice. Another time, at the head of her army. In her steel armor a vision of white on a white charger, overawing the enemy by a superstitious fear, that she was in league, with the supernatural powers. Then with victory in her hand, yet realizing her mission will not be accomplished until France is placed in the hands of her king, she importunes the dauphin to go to Rheims for his coronation, "Make haste; make haste," she implores. "for I have but a year."

The curtain is lifted, twenty years after her burning as a witch at the stake. The sentence is revoked and the pure spirit, canonized "Lapartie, Lapartie" lies near the Frenchman's heart, "My native land, my home" and of this sentiment the Maid of Orleans is the very embodiment.

Dr. Washburn made it a most delightful evening. It was an hour spent in the realm, formulated in the club's constitution, "the best in literature and art."

Addendum to Proverb

Whatever one good turn may deserve, it is often followed by two poor ones at the vaudeville show.—Boston Transcript.

Weaving Is Old Art

Rug weaving is as old as civilization. They were woven at least 5,000 years B. C.

FOR SALE.

A dandy five room modern home including good barn and garage, 6 acres with plenty of fruit, located inside of the city limits.

For further information call or see

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234. Circleville, Ohio.

SALE DRAIN TILE.
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N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

SALT, SALT, SALT, SALT.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
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RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE
8 room brick dwelling, good location price \$2000.

5 room frame dwelling with garage and extra lot close to traction line; price \$1,800.

5 room frame dwelling with a large lot, \$1,850.

4 room frame cottage with garage and large lot, \$1400; \$500 down and balance to suit purchasers.

6 room frame dwelling, located on Mill street, \$2100.

6 room frame dwelling with a summer kitchen, poultry and smokehouse, located on paved street, \$4,300.

6 room frame dwelling located on a paved street, \$1,600.

6 room frame dwelling with barn, poultry and hog house on a large lot well located, \$1,100.

5 room frame cottage located on East Mound street, \$900.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARE BEST PAID IN THE WORLD

American General Submits Statistics to Arms Commission at Geneva.

Geneva.—The American private soldier is a prince—from the standpoint of pay—as compared with the soldiers of other countries.

Statistics to demonstrate this were presented by General Nolan of the United States army to the league's disarmament commission when it was in session here.

General Nolan's contention was that while a universal and systematic reduction of military budgets all over the world would necessarily result in a reduction of armies and armaments, it nevertheless constitutes rather an unfair basis for comparison, owing to the different rates of pay, standards of life, cost of production of war material, and other elements in the different countries.

As the most striking point, General Nolan cited that the pay of the lowest ranking American doughboy would pay approximately 5 French "poilus"; 41 Italian soldiers and 11 Japanese soldiers.

In the same manner the cost of subsistence—implying that the American soldier eats much better or a great deal more than any other—is much higher in America than elsewhere.

For example, the cost of feeding one American soldier is sufficient for 2.5 French soldiers; 2.4 Italian soldiers, 1.5 Japanese soldiers and 1.4 British Tommies.

General Nolan cited as other items that render armament budgets a poor basis of comparison for fixing reductions of armament, rates of exchange in the different countries, cost of transportation both of raw material and the finished product and the purchasing power of the money of a country both at home and abroad.

"Inventors" Still Try for Perpetual Motion

Washington.—Even knowledge of the realistic laws of mathematics does not make inventors immune to the romantic lure of one of the oldest fallacies cherished by human beings.

Belief that inanimate matter can be so patterned that it will, after receiving an initial human impulse, produce perpetual motion is shown by patent-office records to remain the cardinal faith of an astonishing number of dreamers.

Many have been men of considerable erudition, and some have to their credit inventions of sound worth. Most of them have experienced the elation of apparent success until their little machines were stopped by the laws of nature.

A sketchy record of broken hopes extends far back into the files of the patent office. The only estimate of the number of applicants to patent perpetual motion devices received since the office was established is a vague "thousands." None of the devices has been found patentable after examination by experts.

Radio Finds Relatives of Man Killed in Fall

Newark, N. J.—Station WOR, which was asked to aid in finding the relatives of a dead man, learned that its appeal over the air had been successful.

Charles Armstrong of Philadelphia, who tuned in the other night expecting to hear music and songs, was the relative who responded.

The first words he heard announced that his brother, George, a watchman at the Armour company's plant at Carteret, N. J., had been killed when he fell off a runaway.

The Philadelphian went to Carteret to thank the chief of police for suggesting the appeal, and to claim the body.

Canada Has Air Fleet to Fight Forest Fires

Toronto, Ont.—Radio, airplanes and wireless telephones cut the toll of forest fires in Ontario to a minimum in 1926, according to a bulletin issued by the department of lands and forests.

Ontario maintains a fleet of 16 hydroplanes which patrol the timbered areas daily, says the bulletin. Look-out towers equipped with radio transmitting apparatus and wireless telephones are located at strategic points.

When a blaze is reported, airplanes carry forest rangers and fire-fighting equipment to the scene of the fire.

Read This, Then Bring on Your Fish Stories

Berlin.—When the night express from Frankfort steamed into Hamburg the other morning officials discovered a scantily clad girl asleep on the roof of a carriage. Aboard the train great excitement prevailed over the disappearance of a young girl who was left sleeping in the car by her parents. A search of the train failed to reveal a trace of her whereabouts. Walking in her sleep, the girl had made the perilous ascent to the top of the racing train, where she was found sleeping amid icicles and cinders when the train arrived at Hamburg.

AMUSEMENTS

Pa, Ma, Mamie and Bill Potter will all step out of comic strips tonight at the Met theater when W. C. Fields' current comedy is flashed on the screen. You see J. P. McEvoy's stage success, "The Potters," was purchased as a starring vehicle for Paramount's inimitable comedian.

"The Potters," perhaps the most familiar family in America, reach us exactly as we have always imagined them. Pa is New York's most influential business man every day of the week except pay day. Ma continually torments him because of his lack of initiative. Bill appears as a young sapling, more interested in girls and mustaches than anything else. Mamie, a typical flapper, seems very much in love with and loved by Red Miller, a young thirty dollar a week clerk.

Fields, of course, is Pa Potter. Mary Alden, playing Ma and Ivy Harris, Mamie, are featured. J. Clarkson Miller prepared McEvoy's play for studio use. Fred Newmeyer directed.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Circleville, O., post-office for the week ending January 25, 1927.

Male
Boecher, A. B.
Clark, C. B.
Coleman, Clarence.
Harryton, Earl (2).
Huston, Arthur W.
Horn, Ray.
Johnson, Henry.
Powell, Foster.
Riley, Harry.
Stokes, Skaggs Van.
Stonerock, James.
Smith, J. C.
Stevenson, Ralph.
Snider, J. W.
Turner, William.
Leist, Roy.
In calling for advertised letters applicants are requested to ask for letters for above date.
GEO. P. FORESMAN, P. M.
It pays to Advertise.

Many a man loses dollars in an effort to get big values for his dimes.

FOX DRIVE

The Logan Elm Grange Fox Drive advertised to be given January 22, which was postponed on account of bad weather, will be given Saturday, January 29. Township line will be the boundary. Drive starts at 9 o'clock sharp.

Meal tickets will be issued to all drivers. Free conveyance from school house to the lines.
26janyd2w1.

NOTICE.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CHICKEN SUPPER.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a chicken supper, Thursday, February 10.
26janyd2.

Basket Ball

C. A. C. GYM

FRIDAY NIGHT,

JANUARY 28

C. A. C.

VS.

Mendel Tailors

Game Called 8:15 p. m.

ADMISSION

Adults 50c Children 25c

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.



HOOOSIER

— the Kitchen Cabinet that saves miles of steps

KITCHEN CABINETS

BREAKFAST SETS

Mother has always wanted a new Kitchen Cabinet. Everything convenient—no waste of steps.

Why mar the dining room furniture when breakfast sets are more convenient.

\$39.75---\$85.00 \$24.00---\$42.00

Perhaps the old cook stove is worn out. She would certainly appreciate a new one.

Mason Bros.

The Leading Furniture and Stove Dealers.

121-123 N. Court St., CIRCLEVILLE, O.

\$5000 In Prizes

Offered By

W.B. FOSHAY CO.
(INCORPORATED)

Controlling And Managing
Public Utilities, Industrials
And Distributing Securities

First Prize \$2500
Second \$1000, Third \$500
Ten Prizes Of \$100

For The Best Newspaper Or
Magazine Advertisements,
Booklets, Folders, Slogans,

Peoples Utilities Ohio
Corporation
Circleville, Ohio

If two or more persons submit the same idea, each will receive the prize tied for.

Contest Closes April 30, 1927

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL, Funeral Director
Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time
Quality Backed by Efficient Service
Phone No. 8. Williamsport, Ohio.

THE MAIL AND THE BUCKEYE

Many of our more than 71,000 customers have never visited our institution.

They do business by mail as satisfactorily as in personal calls. THE BUCKEYE'S record as a safe, conservative and reliable place for funds is known abroad; it has taken 32 years to establish this confidence.

Remittances may be made by check, draft, registered letter, express or postal money order.

Return mail brings our 5% interest-from-date-payable-semi-annually Certificate of Deposit.

RESOURCES OVER \$33,000,000 RESERVE AND SURPLUS \$1,350,000

The Buckeye State
Building and Loan
22 West Main St. Columbus, O. — Est'd 1895

A Vast Homesickness

"I feel awful—I guess I'm homesick."
 "Where do you live?"
 "In the winter we go to Florida and in the summer we go to Maine and the rest of the time we live near Minneapolis."—Homesteader's Paper.

A Catastrophe

Madam Rotary—How was your European trip?
 Madame Kiwanis—A great disappointment—we missed an issue of Continued Stories Magazine somewhere and it never caught up to us.

JUST THE THING

First Fish—What's Mrs. Sea Cow doing now?
 Second Fish—Running a dairy!

You Sure Are!

There ain't no use to argue,
 There ain't no use to pout;
 The ump's the guy that calls 'em.
 When he says "You're out," you're out.

Father's Wrong

Father—I greatly disapprove of that young Smithson, and one particular reason is his lack of industry in his calling.
 Daughter—His calling? Why, he calls seven evenings in the week.

Quite Sufficient

Employer—Did you leave before five o'clock?
 Clerk—No, I stopped until five. I believe in eight hours at the office.
 Employer—Yes. Eight hours' sleep is enough for anybody.

A Religious Principle

Warden of Prison—What! It's against your religion to split rocks?
 Prisoner—Yes. What the Lord has joined let no man put asunder.

Her Striking Power

"I hear that Polly Peach is applying for a position as policewoman."
 "Well, Polly would arrest attention if nothing else."

Beauty Stuff

"Did you try carrots for the complexion, as I told you to?"
 "Asked for 'em, but the druggist never heard of 'em."

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH

and a Vigorous Old Age

Increases the Pop and Vigor by relieving Auto-Intoxication. A SAFE, DEPENDABLE METHOD.

GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD.

HENN BROS.

Meats, Groceries,
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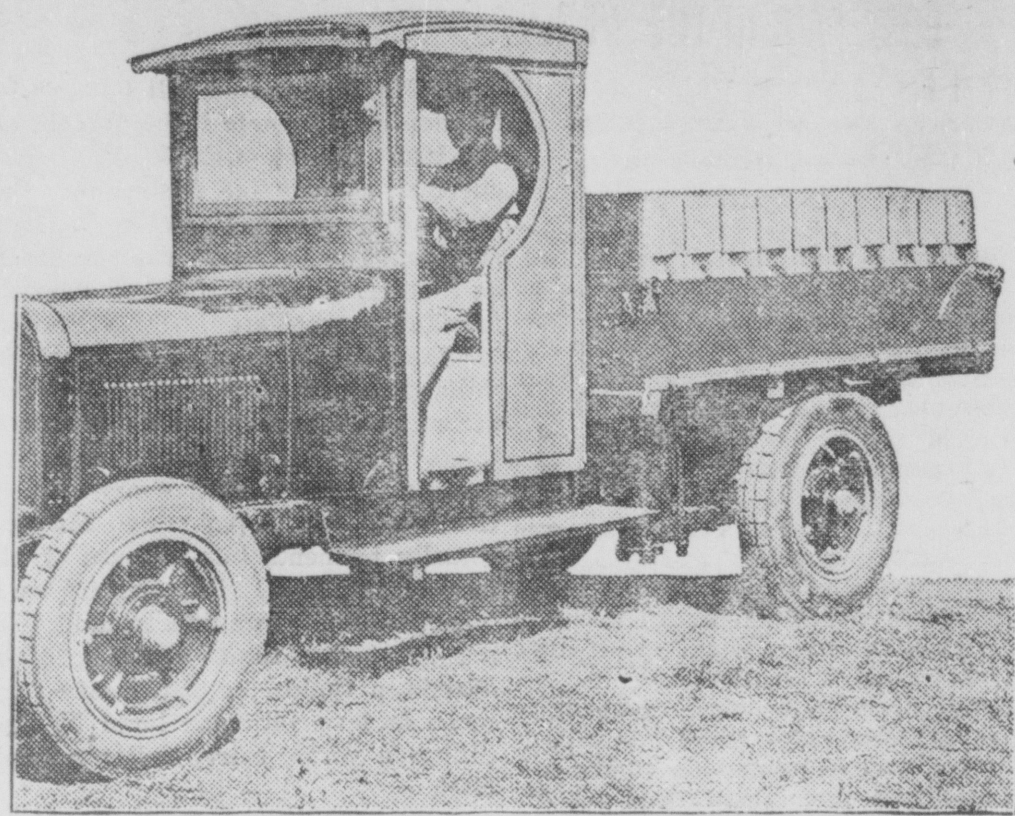
-Just Arrived-

New supply of spinach, kale, cabbage, oranges, carrots and sweet potatoes.

Home-made sausage, pudding and mince meat

Dressed chickens and fresh fish and oysters.

Phones 87 and 66
 157 W. Main St.

BURROS AND LLAMAS REPLACED BY TRUCKS

Popular Type of Truck Loaded With Concrete Blocks.

Transportation of heavy supplies up steep mountain trails formerly traversed only by burros and llamas, to Bolivian mines located 12,000 to 16,000 feet above sea level in Andes range, has been solved by the use of light automobile trucks.

Developed by Incas.

Centuries ago the Incas first developed these mines located in the most inaccessible inland ranges. The Spanish conquistadores, envious of the Indians' wealth, made short work of reducing the native population to a condition of slavery and supervising the production of gold. In later years silver and tin have been the most profitable metals produced in Bolivia, with operations seriously handicapped by the inaccessibility of the mining sites.

Until a year ago burros and llamas, carrying a maximum load of 100

pounds each and traveling only 20 miles daily were relied upon to transport supplies to the sky-line operating centers and to carry down to sea-board and railroads the refined metals, enormously heavy even in small quantities. Improvements in mining practice were impossible until better distributing methods were available.

Charges Reduced.

Notwithstanding roads which were only rough trails covered with rocks and the fact that an automobile motor ordinarily loses 30 to 35 per cent of its power when operating in the rarefied atmosphere of high altitudes, trucks have practically superseded the pack animals. One light truck carrying 2,000 pounds and covering 120 miles daily, does the work of 120 burros or llamas and cuts transportation charges exactly in half.

ALCOHOL IS BEST ANTI-FREEZE DOPE**Great Drawback Is That It Readily Evaporates and Must Be Replaced.**

Letter circular No. 28 in revised form has just been issued by the United States bureau of standards. It embodies the tests made on a number of anti-freezing mixtures and gives a table showing the percentages of alcohol, of glycerin, and of combinations of the two that are necessary to produce a solution having a given freezing point.

Alcohol is still regarded as the best material to keep automobile radiators from freezing. If wood alcohol is used care should be taken to see that it is free from acid, otherwise corrosion of the radiator and circulatory system may result. The great drawback to the use of alcohol is the fact that it readily evaporates and has to be replaced. Glycerin does not have this drawback, but it is more expensive.

Anti-Freeze Solutions.

Among other anti-freeze solutions discussed are calcium chloride, honey, glucose and kerosene.

Calcium chloride is frequently used and found to be very effective, but it has a decided corrosive action, particularly on solder and aluminum. This salt forms the basis of many of the patent anti-freeze mixtures on the market. To some of these a soluble chromate is added to prevent corrosion. The bureau finds that little corrosion results when this is added except to the aluminum parts. Another troublesome feature of calcium chloride is its tendency to cause short circuits when it gets on the spark plugs or ignition wires. When cold it takes up moisture and forms a good conducting layer where such is not desired. It is hard to remove and the short circuits formed by it hard to find because they disappear when the engine gets hot.

Unsatisfactory Mixtures.

Honey and glucose were found unsatisfactory because a high concentration is necessary to prevent freezing, and this results in a thick solution that does not flow freely. There is also danger of depositing sugar in the circulatory system. Low percentage solutions do not lower the freezing point to any great extent, but they do prevent bursting the radiator. When such a solution does freeze it first turns to a slush which must first be cooled to a considerably greater extent before it turns solid.

Carburetor Wisdom

In making carburetor adjustments, an operation the owner usually performs when the engine is cold, the new adjustment should be given a chance to prove itself before another change is made. That is, after making a change the engine should be run for a couple of miles, even if it misfires at the beginning while it is still cold. It may be that after it has warmed up to normal running temperature, the new adjustment will prove satisfactory.

Arrest Noise Makers

Under an ordinance forbidding unnecessary noises in St. Louis, Mo., drivers of trucks, taxis and automobiles who allow their vehicles to backfire and who use sirens will be arrested.

Signs Suggested for Railroad Crossings

A Houston road sign painter suggests the following signs for railroad crossings:

"Come ahead. You're unimportant."
 "Try our engines. They satisfy."
 "Don't stop. Nobody will miss you."
 "Take a chance. You can get hit by a train only once."—Houston Post.

Washington Police Get "Safety First Pagodas"

Washington traffic police are to be provided with these little pagodas, the latest thing in safety, comfort and visibility. Traffic Officer R. M. Frye is shown overlooking the hurrying throng in front of the United States treasury.

Deceleration Is Quite Important to Motorist

"Accelerates from five to thirty miles an hour in ten seconds," reads an auto advertisement. Very good, but what about deceleration? How many seconds are required to bring the car from thirty miles an hour down to five?

It is customary to think of stopping in terms of distances, whereas it may be more to the point to consider it in seconds. The time interval has much to do with the distance, for even if a car has poor brakes and does not stop efficiently, a second saved somewhere in the process is quite a bit of distance saved as well.

By conserving even a fraction of a second, some drivers are able to get four-wheel-brake results with two-wheel brakes. Drivers who have used hand brakes in the past well remember the gain in deceleration distance when foot brakes speeded up the stopping process.

Stopping is coming to be a matter of seconds more than of distance. Stop watches on the braking technique of many drivers probably would show the need for such a change.

Cause of Some Leaks

Many cars have wires or rods leading from the front of the radiator to the priming device on the carburetor. These rods pass through one of the air passages of the radiator. The tubes of radiators are made of very thin material, and in the course of a season's use the primer rod, in rattling around, through vibration of the car, may cause a leak that will be troublesome. The remedy is to insert a stiff piece of tubing in the air passage that holds the rod.

Grandmother's Silver Slippers

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

GRANDMOTHER RANKIN was not an old-fashioned grandmother. Mrs. Rankin was small, and very alert, and her snow white hair only added to her youth, as it seemed to erase any wrinkles and lines that dared to invade the rosy tinted face.

On this lovely spring morning Mrs. Rankin was not walking in her garden, because her wonderful Italian garden was in the country, and of course she was not in her kitchen making ginger cookies, as some grandmothers were doing, because her cook attended to all the nice homely things of life.

Grandmother Rankin was in a shoe shop trying on gold and silver slippers with tall spindly heels.

She nodded her aristocratic head. "Those will do, Miss Smithers," indicating a small pair of beautiful silver brocade slippers. If she had any qualms about wearing such high heels Miss Smithers would never know it—no one would!

Mrs. Rankin wore the slippers to the Landers dinner dance, and danced in them until in some way her ankle gave way, and she fell in a painful heap, with one ankle twisted under her. Within fifteen minutes Mrs. Rankin was reposing on her big bed, waiting for the doctor. When he came he went right to work and relieved the pain and bandaged the swelling foot. "How did it happen, Mrs. Rankin?" asked Doctor Clinton. "Fall down stairs?"

"Of course not—you know very well that I was wearing those high-heeled slippers—you've been staring at them for some time!"

The handsome young doctor laughed guiltily. "Of course you shouldn't be wearing them," he advanced.

"Why not?"

"I've been treating you for vertigo—and the high heels are dangerous."

All the sparkle went out of Mrs. Rankin's face. Suddenly she seemed faded and old.

"Are you in pain?" asked Doctor Clinton.

"Nothing you can mend, Jamie," she said sadly. "The silver slippers stand for the one thing I can do to forget—lose myself in the foolishness of youth—I know I am making an old idiot of myself—but, my dear, I'm lonely—a lonely old woman."

"You ought not to be, Mrs. Rankin," protested the doctor. "Not when you have so many grandchildren."

Mrs. Rankin pulled herself to a sitting posture. "Who told you I had grandchildren?" she asked in a queer voice that did not try to be young.

"Why—your son told me—or at least I know the family."

"My son went against my wishes and married one of the Brathes—they are a poor family—I disowned Franklin on that day."

"The Brathes were never well off, but they are nice people, and the happiest family in town," said the doctor pleasantly.

"How many children has my—has Franklin got now? More than he can properly feed, I suppose."

"Four children—two girls and two boys. They live in Rosehurst—in the suburbs, you know. The boys are preparing for college—the girls I don't know—they've been away at school, I believe."

"Wild bob-heads, I suppose," observed Mrs. Rankin, leaning back and closing her eyes. "Do you visit my—Franklin's family?"

"On my way there now—Mr. Rankin has sent for me—some little trouble."

Again she sat up in bed, her eyes wide and frightened. "What is it, doctor—is it serious? Tell me!"

"Not now, if he takes care of himself." The doctor calmly picked up the silver slippers and put them in his big pocket. "Hawa you any more high-heeled slippers?" he asked.

"A dozen pairs. Why?"

"I will take those tomorrow. If you need me send for me—I'll come at once. Try to go to sleep." And then his cheery presence was gone.

Mrs. Rankin celebrated her return to activity by going to the shoe shop and trying on some dancing slippers. "With Louis heels, Miss Smithers," she said defiantly.

As she was fitted with another pair of silver slippers she watched a mother and daughter come in and sit down behind her.

"It is Franklin's daughter!" she told herself. "I'd know her anywhere—the very image—and the mother, too. Gentlepeople—what a fool I've been!"

The girl was whispering a protest to her mother. "Eut, dear, I cannot afford to shop in here—when father needs medicine and everything! I am sure Doctor Jamie will like me just as well in my gray slippers."

"Bring me some comfortable slippers, Miss Smithers—nice medium heels. I'm a grandmother, you know. You may fit these for my granddaughter here!" And Mrs. Rankin flipped off the silver slippers of youth and settled down into being a real grandmother.

"I've never been so happy in my life," she said when she danced at the wedding of her granddaughter Nancy and Doctor Clinton.

"I've never been so happy in my life," she told her adoring son, "and it began when I wore those ridiculous silver slippers and sprained my ankle."

REAL ESTATE**TRANSFERS**

M. I. Brown, Executor to Cliff Hanley and wife, 25.49 acres, Washington Tp., \$1,450.

Almeda Gay Argust and husband to Annette T. DeVoss and husband, 61-100ths of an acre and lot 50, Harrisburg, \$600.

Frank Davis, Sheriff to Michael Binkley, part lots 1203 and 1204, Circleville, \$1,450.

Edith Swepston, et al., Executors, to Carter Prince and wife, 50 acres, Saltcreek Tp., \$5,000.

Cora Athey, Trustee to Elmer T. Beavers, 1-16th of 13 acres, Scioto Tp., \$65.62.

J. Harvey McClure, Trustee to Gladys H. Kegg, 21-100ths of an acre, Scioto Tp., \$80.

\$1 and Other Considerations.

Midland National Bank, of Washington C. H., to Alice Whiteside, lot 7 and 20-100ths of an acre, New Holland.

Emma Martin to Edgar Gochenouer, 1/2 acre, Scioto Tp.

Mary Leach and husband to A. T. DeVoss, et al., 1.33 acres, Darby Tp.

Stanley B. Impler to William R. Anderson and wife, 51-100ths of an acre, Saltcreek Tp.

Henry C. Rader, et al., to Elmer P. Beavers, 13 acres, Scioto Tp.

Charles M. Pugh, et al., to Thad Pugh, et al., 2-5th of lot 1396, Circleville.

After all, there is no fool like a young fool, because in the nature of things he's got a long time to live.

MORE MUSICIANS**THAN CLERGYMEN**

Their Number Is Three Times That of Dentists or Actors.

Musicians in the United States considerably outnumber the clergymen and lawyers, according to a statement emanating from the Conn Music Center. There are almost three times as many people earning a living through music as there are drilling teeth or playing behind the footlights. These figures are for people entirely dependent on Music for a livelihood. It does not include the tens of thousands doing part-time work teaching, singing in choirs or earning extra dollars on the side with violin or saxophone.

FOR SALE

Cash Register. See CIRCLE REALTY CO. W. C. MORRIS, Secretary. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple Phone 234.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year. Loans closed promptly. Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 234.

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Anywhere, Any place, Anytime.

Better Service At No Greater Cost.

BE WISE ECONOMIZE

Save your clothes by keeping them properly cleaned and pressed.

It is cheaper to take care of your old clothes than it is to buy new.

Don't throw away that old discolored garment—let us dye it. We can match it to any color you wish.

CAST DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY CO.

Cleaners and Dyers

Phone 287.

118 East Main Street

MACK'S SHOE SHOP

The best place to buy shoes for the whole family.

113 East Main Street
 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

APPOINT MINISTER
AS CHIEF OF POLICE

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 25.—Rev. Hubert H. Abels is the new chief of the police department here, succeeding Charles S. Hamer, former state policeman, who resigned when Kenneth Bee, a prize fighter, was removed from the force.

Rev. Mr. Abels was formerly a lieutenant in the department while studying for the ministry. He resigned a year ago to enter the divinity school at Northwestern university. His appointment was approved by a 3 to 2 vote of council and was sprung as a surprise on Mayor Stout.

No Gladys, Burbank did not develop a fruit called the Atlee Pomerene.

Barnhill's Cleaning and Laundry—We can give you 10 hour service when needed on Dry Cleaning.
BARNHILL'S.

THE HARTMAN
REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary n office.
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio
pril2d&wtf. Phone 105.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF
CHATEL PROPERTY.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, ss.
Case No. 8278.
J. G. HEFFNER, Plaintiff
vs.
E. G. HALL, Defendant.

In pursuance of a vendi exponas issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of Said County on the 15th day of December, 1926, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of E. G. Hall, along the Scioto Trail about 5 miles north of Circleville in the Township of Walnut in Pickaway county, Ohio, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1927
at 1 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:
One Fordson Tractor.
One Tractor Disc.
One Oliver tractor breaking plow gang.
One riding breaking plow.
One two-row cultivator Moline.
One single row cultivator, John Deere.
One lot of Indian corn in shock and crib.
Three head of horses.
One walking breaking plow.

Terms of Sale—CASH.
Taken as the property of E. G. Hall to satisfy an execution in favor of J. G. Heffner.

FRANK DAVIS
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
C. A. LEIST, Attorney.
22janyds.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective November 21, 1926.

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound
No. 23 Daily 5:25 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9:01 a. m.
No. 25 Daily 4:52 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 26 Daily 9:12 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 4:54 p. m.
No. 24 Daily 10:07 p. m.
Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 23, 24, 25 and 26.
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Inquire ticket agent, Circleville or address,
C. H. JOHNSON
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RADIOS

Do not buy a Radio until you have seen my announcement and line.

Prices are the lowest to be found in sets when quality is considered.

The best of accessories are used and my leader will be a beautiful Console type with loud speaker built in and retailing complete and ready for operation at only

\$115.00.

Geo. Dennis

137 W. Main St. Circleville, O.
Phone 275 and 1441

When a Man Gets
Married

By JANE OSBORN

ON SATURDAY afternoons they went about looking at small inexpensive apartments and until Joan became used to it she felt acute embarrassment. Some of the janitors and agents undoubtedly thought they were married—and to have any one even suppose that she and Andrew were really married seemed a little shocking.

"You silly child," assured Andrew as they walked along down a side street in search of an apartment they had seen advertised. "There is nothing the least bit shocking about what we're doing."

"Only you're going to live there before we are married," said Joan with embarrassment. "That might seem funny."

"We don't have to tell every agent our plans," Andrew assured her. "And when we have definitely settled on the apartment we can explain matters and there won't be anything surprising about it."

It was late winter and Andrew and Joan did not intend to be married until the following autumn. Meantime they had decided that they ought to select their apartment now while they would have a wider selection than in the autumn. As a matter of economy Andrew would make his bachelor home here until autumn, cooking his own breakfasts by way of economy.

The apartment that they finally agreed upon was two flights up in a house without an elevator. It was a back apartment, with two windows looking out on a rather pleasant backyard and with the rest of the windows on a court. The rent was—oh, very little for these days—even less than Joan and Andrew had planned in their most frugal moments.

"We'll make the kitchen the main room—we'll eat there and I'll have the walls painted a cheerful yellow, with blue and white gingham curtains at the window. We'll have a nice big bedroom—so two rooms ought to be enough. Then we won't ever have to worry about living beyond our income and we can save a little besides."

By way of answer Andrew pressed Joan's warm little hand. "There aren't many girls like you, Joan," he said. "You don't seem to care a bit about money."

"I don't," said Joan with interest. "In fact, Andrew, I've always looked forward to starting married life just like this. That's one of the things that makes marrying you so nice. Of course I love you, but I'm so glad you aren't rich. And I want to start in eating in the kitchen the way mother and father did. I can just see that little kitchen, after you've painted the walls yellow and I've made the blue-and-white curtains for the windows."

Soon after that Andrew signed a year's lease for the little apartment, and having sent on a couch, a bed, a bureau, a kitchen table and a few cooking utensils, started in keeping bachelor's hall by himself. The weeks passed slowly enough through the long summer, and the first glorious days of autumn. There were days when he did not see Joan even for a minute, days even when he did not have time to write to her or to telephone to her, but Joan bottled up her disappointment, convincing herself that Andrew really loved her just the same. And all the time she was making pretty things for the humble little apartment—curtains for the windows, and all the conventional list of household linens.

But as the time approached for the wedding clearly something was worrying Andrew. Then one day Joan asked him if he would meet her at the apartment. She hadn't intended going there at all, but she wanted to send some furniture and she wanted to plan with him where everything should be placed. Then somehow Andrew was urged to disclose the cause of his anxiety.

"I don't know how you'll take it, Joan," he told her standing there in the little kitchen. "But I can't keep it from you. You see, things took an unexpected turn at the plant. For a year or so I've been working out a process. I contrived a little appliance, and made some changes in the method and—well, it's turned out better than I dreamed. In fact, it's going to save the company a great deal of money every year. Of course, I have no patent on the appliance. It was all part of the day's work. But they're doing the right thing. I've been made one of the directors of the concern and they've given me a ten-thousand-dollar bonus, and in place of my regular fifty a week I'm going to get twelve thousand a year."

Andrew told this as if he were confessing some misdeed. "It would all have been fine," he said, "only I know how you feel about money. I know you want to start here in two rooms, eating in the kitchen. It's been part of your dream. It's funny, though—having the money come my way when I really don't need it or even want it."

"But Andrew," she cried, "we could build our own house—and sublet this and—and I've always dreamed of having a house with a sun parlor, and built-in cupboards in the dining room, and a shower bath and a cedar closet in the attic and—and—"

"Then you're glad," gasped Andrew with relief.

"Why, of course, you old sweetheart. Of course I'd marry you if you didn't have a penny, but I've always longed for a little luxury."

RICHES DISPOSED
OF BY FAYETTE

County Couple Who Retain Annuities During Their Lives.

Washington C. H., O., Jan. 25.

It is seldom that a rich man disposes of his property by giving it away while he lives and enjoys good health, yet at the age of 66 years this is what Charles Persinger, of Fayette County, is doing. Already he has disposed of a third of a million dollars' worth of property in this county to Ohio educational and benevolent institutions, and he declares he intends to keep it up until he has disposed of all of his farm land holdings. He still has 1,000 acres, worth probably \$160,000, which he will give away before the Christmas chimes ring again.

In acreage, when all shall have been disposed of, Mr. Persinger and his wife will have given to Ohio institutions more than five and a half square miles of land, or 3,530 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Persinger have provided by annuities for their remaining days.

So far the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Persinger have been bestowed upon two colleges, one university and one home. It is probable that the 1,000 acres of land still to be disposed of will be distributed as follows: Six hundred acres for a hospital at Washington C. H., and 400 acres, located near New Holland, south of this city, for a site for the establishment of a home for the blind if the state of Ohio will accept the gift, which in a short time will be put up to the Legislature, now in session in Columbus.

Flapper Handicapped

Two flappers were discussing the men they had met. "Do you know Thomas Aldrich?" asked one. "No," replied the other, "every time I've met him his wife has been with him."

TIFFIN'S RICHEST
WOMAN REMEMBERS RELATIVES

Tiffin, Jan. 19.—Toledo relatives of Mrs. Della S. Laird, 74, Tiffin's wealthiest woman, who died last Thursday, will receive more than \$100,000 from her estate.

Mrs. Laird's will, filed in probate court here late Tuesday, gives the bulk of the estate to Howard Lynn Troxel of this city, a nephew, who is named residuary legatee.

Mrs. Minerva Olds Watson, of Toledo, widow of Mrs. Laird's brother, James Lyman Watson, is given \$10,000 and a life interest in a Fourth ward business block, valued in excess of \$25,000. The title to the business block after Mrs. Watson's death, is given to her children, Margaret, Della M., William E. and Elizabeth A. Watson, all of Toledo.

A third interest in stocks and securities held by Mrs. Laird, after the payment of specific bequests, is converted into a trust fund, the income of which is to be used for the support and education of Margaret, Della M., William E. and Elizabeth A. Watson, nieces and nephew, all residents of Toledo. Each is to receive title to a fourth of this property upon reaching the age of 25.

Mrs. Watson was a daughter of the late Edward and Emma (Gephart) Olds and was born in Circleville.

WINTER APPLES FOR SALE.

All excellent varieties for winter use. Apples that will keep for you. The prices are right. For sale at our storage house in Laurelvile, Ohio "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Sweet cider at all times in any amount. Phone orders delivered in Circleville Tuesday of each week.
Bowers & Reichelderfer
home—Circleville 5811.
Circleville 333. 5octd&wtf

Americans Eat Less Bread

If Americans ate as much bread as they did 25 years ago, more than 25,000,000 additional barrels of flour would be consumed annually, says Capper's Weekly. A food survey indicates more than one-fifth of the flour formerly consumed has been replaced by sugar and other more expensive foods, like milk, meat, fruits, oils, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables. Another reason may be that the finely bolted and bleached flour of the present time does not make near as palatable or as wholesome bread as did the old grist mill's product.

FARM LAND FOR RENT

125 or 160 acres suitable for Indian and sweet corn, barley and oats. Also pasture with house and outbuildings located in Jackson township on Dawson pike. See

Wm. D. Watson,
R. F. D. 6, Circleville.

17janyd&wtf.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

13decdf.



De Laval Oil

Don't experiment with various kinds of oil to lubricate your De Laval Separator. There is just one brand of oil which is exactly suited to the purpose, and hundreds of brands which will not do at all.

Keep the oil cup of your separator filled with De Laval oil and you will get the utmost in separator satisfaction. The machine will turn easier, and give longer and better service.

All light, high-speed machines run better when lubricated with De Laval oil. It gives them the protection they need and is, therefore, the cheapest oil in the end.

Sold in half-gallon and one gallon sealed cans with a handy spout.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.



Act Now!

This sensational heating offer expires in a few days

The Heatrola "Enjoy-it-Now" Club

IT'S the opportunity that comes once in a life-time—the opportunity to enjoy the cheerful, healthful comfort of the famous Estate Heatrola now—though you really don't pay for it until next Fall. It's the most generous heating offer ever made, and possible only because of the co-operation of The Estate Stove Co., makers of the Heatrola.

We even pay you for your old stove. We take it down and put the new Heatrola in its place. No hardship to you in that—the whole job takes less than an hour. You pay us only \$25 down—the balance is not due until September 15th. And then, if you wish, we will arrange for you to pay the balance in convenient installments.

An opportunity? It's the most amazing opportunity we have ever offered. Phone us for the details. Or stop in. This offer expires in a very few days.

STEVENSON'S
STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Three Days

AMERICAN LEGION PICTURE

America Under Fire

---PRICES---

Adults - - 50c

Children - - 25c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky
PRESENTS

W. C. FIELDS

—IN—

"The Potters"

WITH

Ivy Harris and Mary Allen
Directed by Fred Newmeyer

From the play by J. P. McEvoy. Adapted by Sam Mintz and Ray Harris. Screen play by J. Clark S. Miller.

There's fun for the whole family in this Great American Family Picture. With the star of "So's Your Old Man." By the director of "The Freshman" and all the earlier Lloyd laugh films.

A Paramount Picture
ADDED FEATURE

PATHE NEWS

-- Admission --

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

FRIDAY

THE GAY DECEIVER

Matinee Friday 2:00 p.m.

Doors Open 1:45

Why worry about your laundry. Send it to us and we give you good service at reasonable cost.

BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE.

- 1 China Closet.
- 6 Dining room chairs.
- 1 Rocking chair.
- 1 Library table.
- 1 White iron bed.
- 1 Dresser.
- 1 Settee.
- 1 Quick Meal gas range.

At 593 North Court street or call telephone 603.
25janyd3.

By the time most of us find ourselves with money to invest the bargains are gone, and when the bargains are back on the counter we have no money.

Hilton Seniors' Favorite

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

THE seniors at Hilton, in class meeting assembled, were voting on favorites—favorite screen stars, favorite eats, favorite poets, favorite novels, favorite professors and favorite girls.

Rodney Hale bent his good-looking young head over the wide arm of his chair in the large auditorium where the four hundred odd members of his class were assembled for one of their last class meetings.

Favorite first name—mused Rodney. He'd never thought much about girls' first names. The name of a girl didn't seem important—it had nothing to do with her looks or anything else that counted. Who were the real pips of history? he asked himself. Cleopatra and Helen. Cleopatra—that wasn't a real first name, so Helen was left. Rather nice sort of first name and next to Eve, thought Rodney, it must be nearly the oldest. So Rodney wrote down, "Helen" as his favorite girl's name, and as Helen was supposed to have red hair he wrote down "red" after the blank that called for "favorite color of hair for girl." Probably shed like Michael Arlen best of the novelists, thought Rodney. Rodney didn't, but he'd heard that a lot of the girls did. And she'd drive an imported car, and her favorite sport would be swimming, and she'd be a college girl, and her eyes would be gray or green.

The funny thing about it was, when all the answers were in and the conclusions were drawn it happened that, though Rodney hadn't given the question of his favorite girl very serious thought, he had managed to vote with the majority in almost every respect. Helen was the favorite name and she invariably had red hair, she read Michael Arlen and she drove an imported car and her eyes were gray or green and her favorite sport was swimming.

Little Mary Gleason, who had always lived next door to the Hales, read in the morning paper the result of the Hilton voting with color mounting to her cheeks.

"A red-haired girl named Helen, who reads Michael Arlen," she said to herself and then, "but of course that only shows the majority vote. There must have been individuals who had different preferences."

And then the postman came and brought the letter that Mary had been waiting for so eagerly.

"Dear Mary," it said. "I suppose you have forgotten all about me, it's so long since I wrote, but what with examinations and all sorts of senior activities I haven't had time to write to anyone. Now I was wondering if you'd care to come up here for the senior dance, and I'm hoping that you will come."

Then Rodney rambled on a bit about plans for senior week, train times, etc., and ended with this paragraph. "Day before yesterday we voted on our favorites—books and girls and everything—and the funny thing was, that though I just dashed off my answers without stopping to think about it, it happened that the majority vote was, in most every instance, identical to my own. I just thought I'd mention that because it seemed rather a coincidence to me."

Mary had read the first part of the letter with keen delight. Then with the last paragraph her heart sank. So his favorite name really was Helen and she really had red hair and gray or green eyes! Mary's hair was light brown and her eyes were bright blue and she hated Michael Arlen, and she drove a flivver and she had never learned to swim—and didn't intend to. Her favorite outdoor sport was tending a garden and she thought that none of the modern novelists were half so pleasant to read as Jane Austen.

Mary went straight to her room and sat and thought for an hour. It seemed to her the most important decision of her life. Then she wrote a letter to Rodney declining his invitation. Rodney received the letter the next day and Saturday afternoon he arrived unexpectedly home.

Mary's heart had beat very fast when she greeted Rodney where she sat under the grape arbor in a secluded part of the old garden.

They sat for a little time much confused. Then Rodney said: "Mary, I didn't understand that letter of yours. Evidently you were angry about something but I can't think what, and commencement won't seem right without you there. It would make a difference—all my life."

So Mary with tears in her bright blue eyes told Rodney that she was sorry but that she didn't want to talk about it, and that she would come if he really wanted her; and Rodney said that he had never realized until he got her refusal how much she meant to him—so perhaps it was just as well she refused at first because now he knew that there could never be anyone else. Mary said that made her very happy, but she thought that Rodney had better not talk about things like that any more until after graduation. "Or at least until the night of the senior dance," he said. Then he noticed a book at Mary's feet. It was a volume of Michael Arlen.

Mary turned crimson when she saw that he had seen the volume.

"I don't think you'd like it," said Rodney. "In fact the kind of girl I really like the best reads Jane Austen."

Making Up

"Are we going to that affair or not?"

"I'm trying to make up my mind, hubby."

"Make up your face at the same time or we can't make it."

All in Habit

Customer—That pound of evaporated peaches you sold me didn't weigh over thirteen ounces.

Grocer—Well, m'am, I didn't guarantee 'em not to go on evaporating.—Williams Purple Cow.

IT'S OFTEN DONE



First Actor—Did your audience do the square thing?

Second Actor—Sure—Gave me round after round of applause.

So 'Ave We

Some people say talk is cheap. But 'tis not safe to believe them; I've known two simple words, "Be mine," to cost a man his freedom.

A Crusher

He—I know that you love me. She—Then I can never marry you. He—Why not?

She—Because I have sworn never to marry a man who knows more than I do.

Insurance Wanted

"I want insurance for a frame summer hotel."

"Our fire rates are—"

"I want insurance against woodpeckers."

Mean Thing

Hospitable Host—Won't you have some more duck, Miss Stommer?

Bashful Guest—No, thank you!

"Oh, do. Here's a nice little leg, just your size."

Willing

"I would like to marry your daughter, sir."

"Go ahead, if you want to. Better take her before snow flies. She wants a fur coat again."

Profitable

"Well, Bunk has retired. He accumulated a big fortune last year."

"How come?"

"He put in junk shops at all important grade crossings."

Try us for a Want Add.

PUBLIC SALE

As I have rented part of the land I have been farming, and some of it; the thirds, I will sell at public sale, at my residence one-fourth mile north of Darbyville, on the Derby pike, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927, the following described property:

15 HEAD HORSES, MULES AND PONIES 15

2 black mares 10 years old; 1 team mules 11 and 12 years old; 1 brown mare, 12 years old; 2 gray mares 10 and 12 years old; 1 sorrel pony 12 years old; 1 white and brown pony 9 years old, a good one; 1 brown mare 7 years old; 2 bay colts coming 2 years old; 1 black colt coming 3 years old; 1 sorrel gelding 7 years old; 1 gray gelding 9 years old; 1 mule 2 years old; 1 mule 12 years old.

25 HEAD OF CATTLE, COWS AND HEIFERS 25

3 cows and 18 of these heifers are Hartman Holsteins, T. B. tested and bred to Holstein T. B. tested bull. Here is the place to get some good milk cows for the future; 1 large Holstein cow; 1 T. B. tested Holstein bull 1 Shorthorn bull; 2 white Shorthorn heifers; 1 red cow; 1 Jersey cow.

60 HEAD OF EWES TO LAMB SOON 60.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 Ford tractor, 2 double disc harrows, 1 single disc harrow, 1 new mower, 1 Benett two-row corn cutter, 1 binder, 1 breaking cart with long shafts, 2 buggies, 1 Oliver tractor plow, 1 set buggy harness, 1 wagon with ladders, 1 one-row International cultivator, 1 one-row Avery cultivator, 1 Avery corn planter, check-row; 1 Sure Drop corn planter, check-row; 1 360 egg Prairie State incubator; 2 cassady gang plows, 1 ton truck. New Farm Implements and Wagons on display at special prices for the day only.

Sale to Begin at 10 O'clock, Sharp. Terms made known on day of sale.

Lunch will be served by the Parent-Teachers association of Darbyville, Ohio.

H. T. HILL.

Carl Porter and Mack Matheny, Auctioneers.
B. C. Downs, Clerk.
jany17-19-24-26-27.

"The Store That Treats You Right."

A New Broom Sweeps Clean, but the Vacuum Cleaner of These Reductions Sweeps Cleaner!

If you haven't been in to see Colwell's Red Tag Sale of Men's Clothing, Hats and Furnishings you haven't the slightest idea of how severe a store will cut prices when it makes up its mind to SELL.

To hold a sale is one thing-- but to hold a city spellbound is another. This sale is a success because its methods and reductions are as honest as the day is long.

We're busy--and want to be--and the whole secret is this--that we are taking fine goods that have your respect and cutting them to prices that cannot be passed up lightly.

These and a hundred other items are here today--to be gone when the sale closes January 25th.

Now is your hour at Circleville's Smartest Men's Store.

Suits \$11.50, \$18.75, \$23.75
and up to \$42.75

O'coats \$11.50, \$15.75 up to \$38.75

Sweaters and Lumber Jacks at great reductions

H. B. COLWELL

Court and Main Streets.

---the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes---



FOR SALE.

Wine property, consisting of a 6 room frame dwelling, good garage, smokehouse, corn crib and coal house, electric lights in all buildings, cement porches and walks. Large lot, well located. Possession given at once on terms to suit purchasers. Price \$1,450.

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE.

A one-acre tract with a six and a two room frame dwelling with a sink and both kinds of water. Good summer kitchen, barn and poultry. Located in a good town. Possession given at once. Price \$2,800.

For further information, call or see Circle Realty Company, W. C. Morris, Sec. & Treas., Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

FOR SALE OR RENT

A dandy modern stucco bungalow with a new frame garage, well located. Price \$3500; possession given at once with terms to suit purchaser.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

FOR SALE

A dandy 6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric light and gas, located along the traction line at the right price for quick sale. For further information see or call,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary-Treasurer. Phone 234.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Smith property consisting of six rooms with water in house, electric lights and gas, lot 50x150, located on East Mill street. Price \$2,100, possession given at once. For further information call or see,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary-treasurer, Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic temple.

FOR SALE.

Good, profitable business stock and fixtures, will invoice or sell in lump sum.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

Name From Bible

The biblical name "Amana" means "believe faithfully" (Glaub treu). The community which bears this name was first called "Bleib treu" (Remain faithful). This was so difficult to express in an English word that the biblical one was chosen.

FARMS FOR SALE.

120 acres, good improvements, well located. Price \$140 per acre, with livestock and implements, \$150 an acre.

67 acres, fair improvements, well located. Possession given March 1, 1927, including growing crops. Price \$7,250.

210 acres, fair improvements, well located. Possession given March 1, 1927, on liberal terms. Price \$100 per acre.

54 acres, fair improvements, fine location, just outside the city limits. Price \$12,500.

430 acres, two sets of buildings and plenty of good timber. Price \$80 per acre.

71 acres, good improvements, located 5 miles from market. Priced at \$10,000.

139 acre tract, fair improvements, located in Fairfield county. Possession given March 1, 1927, on liberal terms. Price \$11,000.

400 acres and two houses and barns. Possession given March 1, 1927 at your terms. Price \$100 per acre.

120 acres with 10 acres of timber and near a good market. Priced at \$12,000.

For further information, call or see Circle Realty Company, W. C. Morris, Sec. & Treas., Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

A BARGAIN FOR SALE

Yates property 6 rooms frame dwelling with bath and garage at the right terms and price.

For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

DOUBLE FOR SALE.

A dandy frame double, soft water bath, good garage, poultry house and a good barn, well located on easy terms, if deal is closed at once.

Phone 234

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

FOR SALE

A fine modern 10 room frame dwelling with a good garage, a short distance from the court house.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

Beauty is only skin deep, and that's deep enough to satisfy a reasonable man.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.
GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER
Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.
VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL
Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening each month at 7 o'clock.
LESLIE D. MAY
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY
Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.
E. H. WARDELL, Commander,
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.
Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month 7 o'clock.
MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER,
Worthy Matron.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

FOR RENT.
5 room, modern with garage on North Court street, \$35.
7 room, located on North Scioto street, \$20.

8 room and bath located on West Mound street, \$35.

6 room and bath (flat) located on South Court street, \$35.

5 room and bath (flat) located on South Court street, \$17.

3 room and bath (flat) located on South Court street, \$18.

Also office and store rooms for rent besides several light housekeeping apartments.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

The only way to show a fellow he has chosen the wrong business is to let him try it.

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, January 26, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

WHAT ARE IDEALS OF AMERICAN LEGION?

SERVICE THAT COUNTS FOR MOST GOOD TO MOST PEOPLE

Ten Thousand Posts Dedicated to Promote the Welfare of Communities in Which They Exist—Time has not Come to Beat Swords Into Plowshares—Will Help to Carry Gospel of Peace and Good Will to all the Nations of the Earth.

The Creator of all things has given to us the privilege of living in a part of this planet that is as good as that occupied by any nation in existence, and all in all perhaps the best. And none of these natural blessings can be taken from the inhabitants of this country. They are here to remain as long as the earth shall last. But in enduring forever it can only be accomplished by service one unto the other.

The American Legion's conception of service shall be community betterment to the end that each and every one of the more than ten thousand posts shall dedicate itself to accomplish that understanding which shall, in its judgment, after careful consideration, most advance the welfare of the community in which it exists. How can this be done? There are several ways but the most important are first indirectly stimulating the patriotic thought of the community. The second is in training the men and boys within and without its ranks who belong to the coming generation of "Big Men." For in the youth of today is the man of tomorrow and how wisely he guides the destinies of our future prosperity will be the reflection of how we guide him today.

Closely aligned with these two are that, we must grant to others the freedom we ask for ourselves. We must not suppress free speech, free thought, free life, even when they conflict with our own opinions or our most cherished ideals. But we must not let the strong right arm of Uncle Sam grow flabby. We must keep the fighting heart of our people wise and pure, loving the benefits of peace and hating the evils of indifference or fantastic idealism.

Preparedness.

The Legion has been accused of being militaristic but this is not true. Legion members have no desire for war. "Men who have heard the bursting shell and the machine guns chatter do not again wish to face these death dealing missiles nor do they wish to expose their sons or grandsons or great-grandsons to such terrible perils." What we demand as American citizens is adequate military preparedness and training for our country and our youth. Any world that has not yet become an Utopia in a world yet torn with national jealousies and aspirations, the time has not come to beat our swords into plowshares and meet a relentless enemy with palm leaves or the unprepared bodies of our country's youth.

In 1793 President George Washington in his message to congress said: "The United States ought not to indulge a persuasion that contrary to the order of human events, they will forever keep at a distance those painful appeals to arms with which the history of every other nation abounds." If we desire to secure peace it must be known at all times we are ready for war.

That is what the pacifists can never understand, that soldiers are lovers of peace and haters of war, but know how impossible is the dream of a world where the lambs shall frighten off the wolves by being helpless.

Sacrifice.

The Man of Galilee once said; "Greater love hath no man in that he lay down his life for his friend."

What greater example can be given to the words of Christ than the record of the American fighting man at Lunenburg, Baccaret, Champagne, Chateau Thierry, the Oureq, St. Mihiel, the Argonne, Sedan and a hundred other engagements where the flower of American manhood's blood made sacred the ground for which he fought, that mankind might enjoy the freedom that is ours. And help to carry the gospel of peace, good will to all the nations of the earth.

The members of Howard Hall Post No. 134 are here for your service, for your community, for your children, their community and their children, to do your bidding for the good of all and to serve you again, in the battle line should our country call. In their breasts beat the brave and strong hearts of free men. None shall look to the hear, none shall yield or stop, for your country is their country.

As the whispering winds of the evening chant their songs and the angels of heaven keep silent watch o'er the tomb of our Unknown Dead not alone in Arlington but wherever they rest the watchword of every man who has followed Old Glory or the shell torn fields of France will be "Carry On." And our silent prayer is "May our country ever be right in her dealings with the nations of the earth but right or wrong, OUR COUNTRY."

ATLANTA BOY

GIVEN RECOGNITION.

Russell Henry, well known athlete of Pickaway county and a student at Ohio university, Athens, Ohio, was placed on the freshman squad. He graduated from Atlanta high school in class of 1926, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, of Atlanta.

OCTOGENARIAN

PASSES TO HER REWARD

Mrs. Catharine Herrstein a Native of Ross County—Funeral Friday.

Mrs. Catharine Herrstein died at her home, 613 South Court street, Tuesday evening at 6:40 o'clock. She had been ill for some months of complications.

The deceased was born in Chillicothe, March 6, 1847. She was a daughter of John and Catharine Gelz Gartner.

Mrs. Herrstein was the widow of Phillip Herrstein. She was a life-long member of the Trinity Lutheran church.

Three children survive. They are Rev. Charles Herrstein, of New Lexington; Frank Herrstein of Columbus; and Mrs. Emma Carter of this city. Also nine grandchildren survive.

The funeral services will be held at Trinity Lutheran church Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. G. J. Troutman will officiate. Interment will be in Forest cemetery.

Kindly omit flowers. Friends are invited to call at the residence Thursday.

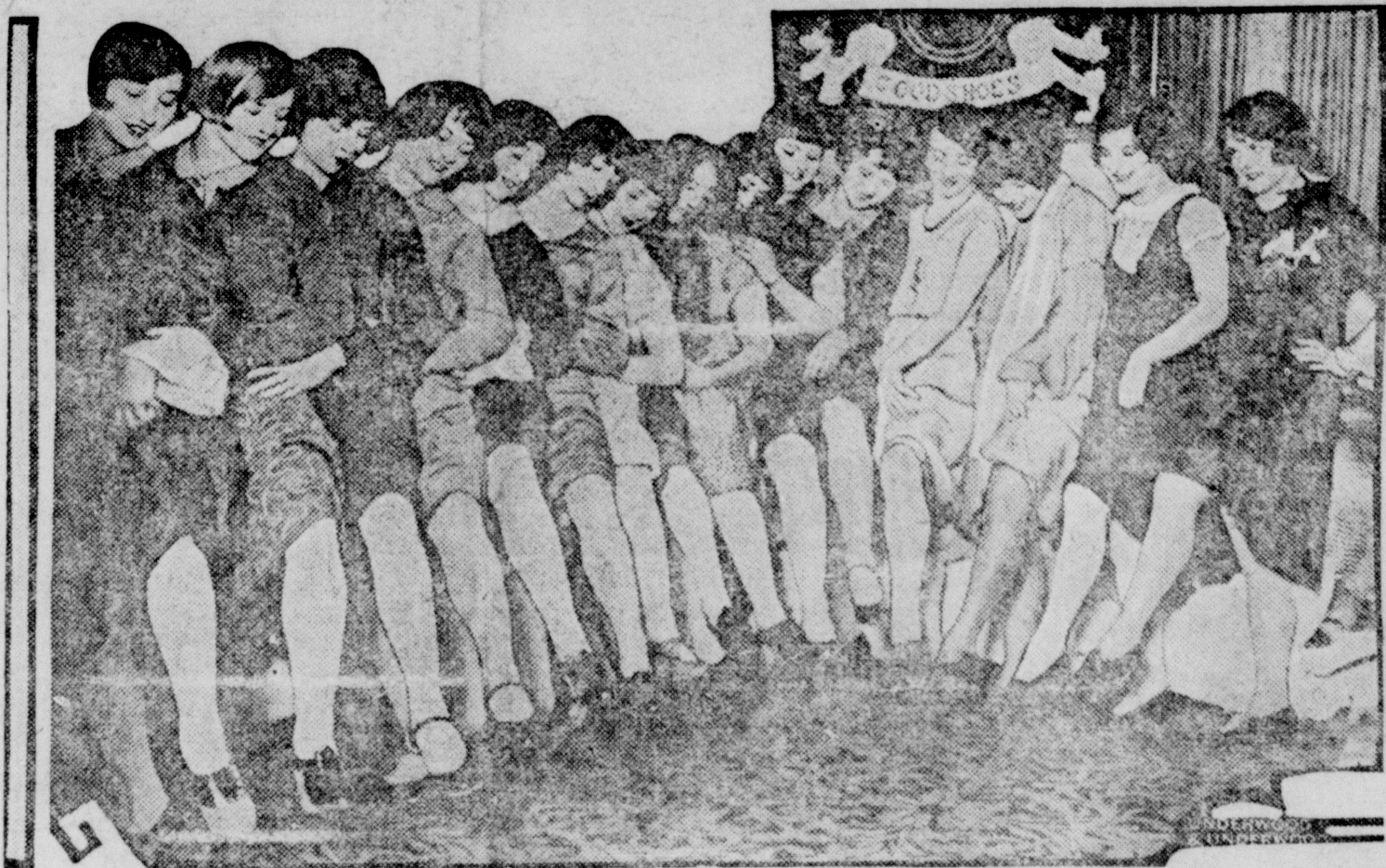
WILL UNDERGO OPERATION

George W. Bockart accompanied by Dr. S. J. S. J. Irwin of Turlington went to Columbus Wednesday where he will undergo an operation at Grant hospital.

Historic Occasion

The first successful flight in which an airplane carried a man was made December 17, 1903, by Wilbur Wright of Dayton, Ohio. The flight was made at Kittyhawk, N. C., near the sea, where he and his brother, Orville, had been experimenting.

Stage Girls Attracted to the Shoe Convention



These dancing girls from a show current in Chicago were drawn to the convention of the National Association of Shoe Retailers in that city in search of new styles for the coming year. Each of them has on a pair of the newest shoes to be offered during the season.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Steubenville—William B. Francis, Martins Ferry, former congressman from the eighteenth district of Ohio, and John G. Belknap, Steubenville, former probate judge of Jefferson county, went on trial in common pleas court charged with issuing a fraudulent certificate of deposit on the Union Savings bank of Yorkville.

Thomas S. Jones, Steubenville and W. E. Jones Martins Ferry indicted jointly with Francis and Belknap plead guilty to the same charge and will take the witness stand for the state.

Columbus—More than 100 members attended the opening of the three day convention of the Ohio Concrete Products association here Tuesday.

Cement block testing and building regulations will be discussed at the morning session by John Clemmet, Akron, P. E. Dempsey, Columbus, and A. B. Braden of the testing laboratories Ohio State university.

Columbus—Speaking before the convention of the Ohio Tax association in session here Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, urged support of the proposed mortgage recording tax an increase in the domestic and foreign corporations franchise tax and an increase in the gasoline tax as a means of raising 15 to 20 million dollars additional revenue by the state of Ohio.

Taft was elected president, succeeding Professor H. F. Warradt of Ohio State university.

Columbus—Rebecca Wirich, 17, high school student at North Baltimore, O., was chosen winner of the Prince of Peace Declaration contest held at the convention of the Ohio Pastors' association under the auspices of the Ohio Council of Churches Tuesday.

Miss Wirich won a cash prize of \$500 and a four year scholarship to any one of the seven colleges and universities designated by the church council.

MONDAY CLUB CHORUS.

One of the special features of the Farmers' institute will be the singing Friday evening of the Monday club chorus.

Average Shave

A Birmingham (Ala.) barber estimates that it takes 133.3 feet of razor strokes to shave the average man, remarks the Dearborn Independent.

J. A. ALBRIGHT DIED SUDDENLY ON M'GHEE FARM

Body Found Tuesday Evening at Six O'clock—Funeral Friday

James Allen Albright was found dead in the woods on the H. G. McGhee farm where he had been chopping wood for fuel, Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock, where he had died from an attack of heart trouble. He had been seen at work a short time after four o'clock and as he generally came home about five o'clock, his wife became alarmed at his not appearing and a search was made and he was found lying near the log he was chopping dead. He was found lying on his back with his left hand on his left breast, both gloves being on his hands.

He was born in Chillicothe, Ohio on February 2, 1850, and was the son of Francis and Frances Albright.

On March 1, 1898, he was united in marriage to Oro Stonerock and to this union was born one child, Wallace Albright, of Columbus, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, child, grandchildren and the following brother and sisters: Douglas Albright, Commercial Point; Mrs. Jane Baker, Chillicothe; Mrs. Rebecca Barnes, near Cincinnati, Ohio; and Mrs. Alice Peck, Chillicothe, Ohio.

He was a member of the Atlanta Methodist Episcopal church where the funeral will take place Friday afternoon at 1:30 by the pastor, Rev. H. Harble and interment in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport, Ohio.

INJURED AT PICKAWAY CREAMERY

Don Riffle, employed at the Pickaway creamery, came near losing his life Tuesday morning when a dangling end of his sweater was caught by a revolving shaft. He was drawn up and whirled twice around the shafting before the engine was stopped.

Mr. Riffle's sweater and shirt were torn off. He sustained bruises on his arms and shoulders; luckily no bones were broken. His injuries were dressed by Dr. Bowers.

No one seems intelligent enough to get up a sensible intelligence test.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Jackson township W. C. T. U., was entertained at the home of Mrs. Sue Shortridge and daughter, Miss Mary. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Ethel Fee. The Victory Day program was carried out by responsive readings of the president and the members of the union. The meeting closed with the benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostesses and a social hour followed. The next meeting will be held at the Jackson township school Wednesday evening, February 9. An oyster supper will be served to the members and their families. Let each member try to be present and make this an interesting meeting.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Appointed Administrator. Joseph Grabill has been appointed administrator of the William M. Grabill estate. James Willis, Gabe Jennings and Clarence Skinner were appointed appraisers. The estate is estimated to be worth \$3,000 of which \$1,500 is personal.

Civil Action for Money. D. C. Hornbeck has filed a civil action in common pleas court against Anna Cross for money only amount claimed \$444.85 at 8 per cent from January 25, 1937. Meeker Terwilliger represents the plaintiff.

William Tigner Sentenced. William Tigner indicted on the charge of assaulting his wife, Ella Tigner was arraigned before Judge Curtin Wednesday, plead guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and pay the costs of the case.

Frisco's Fine Harbor San Francisco has the largest locked harbor in the world. It is the home port for 113 steamship services.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helwigen North Pickaway street, Saturday January 22, 1927, a daughter. Mrs. Helwigen was Miss Katharine Fitzpatrick before her marriage.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elza Neff, of Williamsport, Tuesday, January 4, 1927, an 8½ pound son, Paul Ramnod.

BRYCE BRIGGS TALKS ABOUT RE-APPRAISALS

It's the Old Story, If You Want To Dance You Must Pay the Fiddler.

A goodly number of members attended the meeting of the chamber of commerce Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple.

The attraction beside the supper was the address of the evening made by County Auditor Bryce Briggs, on the Tax Problem.

The speaker told his audience that accommodation and modern improvements of county roads, paving of city streets, increased lighting expenses, and other public improvements had a tendency to raise taxes. We all want to keep up with the other fellow, and other towns and counties. We want just as good roads and these eventually have to be paid for, and up goes the taxes.

You are more interested in the reappraisal of real property and I am going to tell you right now do not blame this reappraisal on your auditor. This reappraisal was ordered by the legislature; you have had no reappraisal of property for sixteen years; you have gone along paying on an old valuation. When the appraisers appointed by your county auditor got thru pyramiding values the state tax commission came along said it was not enough and slapped ten per cent more on top of the valuation made by the very appraisers recommended by the chamber of commerce, the Rotary club, the city council and mayor. Do you know why your property was raised? It was because it was not on a parity with farm land that surrounds your city.

The state is not very chary as to values, but property has risen in value in the past sixteen years and we are just beginning to realize it. The old duplicate for the county was \$55,754,500; the forthcoming duplicate will be approximately \$58,000,000.

The city of Circleville tax duplicate of former years 1925 was \$10,200,000. The forthcoming duplicate will be \$12,106,340, the increase is only \$1,735,720. The city tax rate is \$18.20 per thousand.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. D. Closson spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. J. F. Simkins spent the day in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Noggle were visitors in Columbus today.

Mrs. George Weidinger and Nellie Weidinger spent the day in Columbus.

Rev. E. A. Tovey attended the Ohio Church council proceedings in Columbus today.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom and guest, Mrs. Olive Marfield, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. A. D. Kerns of Amanda is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Bowers, in Columbus.

James Swearingen, Charles G. Shulze and Channing Vlerebome were business visitors in Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winship of Hart Michigan, are here to spend the winter with his sister, Mrs. William Foresman.

Miss Katharine Sanders, a student at Capital university, Columbus, will spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fausnaugh of Columbus, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh Fausnaugh, at Stoutsville returned home today accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Fausnaugh.

That's a Different Thing

It is a creditable thing to have a clean record—unless it is merely a blank one.—Boston Transcript.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway CountyPublished every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms; \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

Little-Known Incident
in King Solomon's Life

Solomon was sitting in his studio trying to think up a proverb. But he wasn't having much luck. He was tired and listless. Inspiration wouldn't come. It was beginning to dawn upon him that he would have to order his affairs differently. Reaching for the phone, he summoned his lawyer. In a few minutes that individual entered.

"I want you to get all my business straightened up," Solomon directed his lawyer. "I am going to retire."

"Why," objected his lawyer, "I'm rather surprised. You are not old yet, and everything is in a most promising state for you. Don't you think you had better reconsider?"

"No," sighed Solomon, "I must do it. I am forced to devote the rest of my life to my family."

"How is that?"

"I have bought a new car and I've got to teach my wives how to drive."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC SERVICE.

Notice to Property Owners.

You are hereby notified to not deposit ashes on streets and alleys in the city of Circleville.

LOUIS SCHNEIDER,
Director of Public Service.
25janyd3.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR SALE.

Dining room table nearly new, in good condition. Telephone 1423.
25janyd4.

Gierhart knitter. Address, Mrs. "E."
care Union-Herald.
24janyd2.

Roll top desk, cash register and 36 foot oak table. Apply at
122 North Court street.

1 Chiffonier, 1 mahogany rocker, like new. Will sell cheap. Apply at
122 North Court street.

WANTED TO RENT.

5 or 6 room house with plenty of garage room and chicken lot.
G. T. Padgett,
321 South Scioto street.
17janyd12.

WANTED

Three men to dig post holes. Apply at Todd's garage Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock.
24janyd2.

HOG MINERAL

For Vitone Mineral, call
C. R. Compton,
R. F. D. 2, Stoutsville.
28dec&wlm0. Phone 7671.

Rebuilt and good used typewriters, all makes, \$25 to \$65. Terms; also rented three months for \$10. Prompt delivery.

Typewriter Sales & Service,
145 Kirm Building, Lancaster. O.
13novdtf.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms; abstracts made.
Joseph W. Adkins,
14julyd&wtf. Probate Court.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St
Over Union-Herald

CITY COUNCIL

O. K. RAILROAD
STREET CROSSINGSAll Streets to Have Over-
head Crossings — All
Streets to be Safe.

Council met pursuant to adjournment Tuesday evening, January 25, with President John C. Goeller presiding. All members reported present.

Mr. Leist offered a motion which was seconded that council take a recess to consider the ordinance to provide the contract terms and conditions of the Chesapeake and Hocking Railway company. Motion carried.

Council again called to order when the ordinance to provide the contract terms and conditions for the crossing of Mill street, Mound street and Main street in Circleville, Pickaway county, Ohio, by Chesapeake & Hocking Railway company, was read for the third time and the ordinance carried.

A resolution instructing the director of public service to serve notice upon the property owners abutting upon Mound street between the canal and river bridge to remove fences, etc., within the limits of said street was read and adopted.

An ordinance repealing ordinance No. 535 declaring it necessary to improve Pickaway street by constructing an extension to the storm water sewer was introduced and read and adopted.

An ordinance repealing ordinance No. 536, declaring it necessary to improve Pickaway, Ohio, Washington and Clinton streets by constructing an extension to the Huston street sewer according to certain plans was read and adopted.

A resolution instructing the city engineer to prepare plans, specifications, profiles and estimates of the cost of improving Pickaway, Ohio, Washington, Clinton streets and Half avenue by constructing an extension to the Huston storm water sewer, was introduced and read for the first time. Mr. Wolf offered a motion which was seconded that this resolution be adopted. It was voted on and carried.

A resolution instructing the city engineer to prepare plans, specifications, profiles and estimates of the cost of improving Pickaway street, by constructing an extension to the Pickaway storm water sewer between Mound and Mill streets, was introduced and read. Mr. Baker offered a motion which was seconded that this resolution be adopted and was voted on and carried.

There being no further business on motion of Mr. Marion, council adjourned.

War Babies

"In France," said Lord Beaverbrook at a luncheon in New York, "they used to delight in keeping the birthrate down, but now they are doing everything on earth to raise it up."

"Why? They frankly tell you why. Because, of course, they want plenty of soldiers to fight Germany with in the next war."

"In fact, they want to hear more baby rattles now, so that they can hear more artillery rattle later on."—Detroit Free Press.

Seek to Rout Pneumonia

Physicians are now studying diligently new serums by which it is hoped to reduce the pneumonia death rate considerably. It is estimated by conservative medical statisticians that in the United States annually 140,000 persons die directly and indirectly from the disease. Heart disease continues, however, to be the principal cause of death.

Air-Cooled Engines

Air-cooled engines have definitely challenged the position of the water-cooled engine for aeronautic purposes, according to a report given by Commander E. E. Wilson, U. S. N., at a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Irishmen Eschew Fishing

During the economic transition in Ireland since the war it has been revealed that Irishmen do not go in for fishing on a commercial scale. Shores of Ireland are dotted with French and Belgian fishermen, who are making fortunes in Irish waters.

NOTICE.

Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.50 per ton on yard; \$6.00 delivered.

24 1/2 pound sack Crites Best Flour, 85 cents.

12 1/2 pound sack Crites Best Flour 45 cents.

Crites' Best NEW Meal 2 cents per pound.

Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.

H. M. Crites & Co.

20octdtf. Phone 49 or 63.

Winsome Fashions
for Little FolksSimpler Models Vie With
Gay, Bouffant Frocks to
Delight Sub-Deb.

At this time of year every woman of fashion and every other woman who is the mother of girls, big or little, is concerned with the wardrobe of her children. It is a matter of moment, the outfit that is being prepared; perhaps as important as the question of dress will ever in youth present, says a fashion authority in the New York Times. That is, from the juvenile point of view, which is one of more sophistication than perhaps the girls of a former generation knew; and every budding belle of today learns soon all about her type and what is the mode and what she prefers. Comparisons are potent factors, and the feminine experience of rivalry comes early to stimulate ambition and to prompt the young lady in making her decisions. Not to be in style is something not to be endured, and pretty clothes were long ago found to be the most direct way to the heart of a girl.

Styles for children reflect in a measure those for their elders and in some ways the frocks that little girls are wearing are in some features really miniature models copied after those in the collections of both French and American designers. They are more feminine, with full gathered, plaited or tiered skirts; new kinds of sleeves, new necklines, much shirring, flouncing, needlework and fine detail, all of which contributes to a dainty finished quality in dress. That the manner of dressing a girl from babyhood to her teens has changed with the years is evident in the fashions.

The well-dressed young girl of today is neither as much of a baby nor as mature and overdressed as one in varying former years. She is simply different, illustrating different standards and conventions. Even a tiny girl is not now beruffled and beribboned in frocks that were overelaborated with lace and embroidery. Simplicity is apparent in good style and good taste, though it is often a costly simplicity. Clothes of the better sort are handmade if they are of light fabrics, and almost all sorts have at least a touch of needlework. Some of the newest and most attractive things in soft frocks for girls from the age of five to fifteen and more are much embroidered in one way and another—fine French embroidery, Italian drawnwork combined with embroidery and the present needlework patterns which are so strikingly decorative.

White for Midwinter Season.

Much white is shown for the midwinter season, much all-white in both dresses and wraps, and some that is ornamented with needlework in the gayest colors. Crewel embroideries done in the patterns from the Balkan states, together with cross-stitch and hemstitching in color, are all shown on the season's models, in both white and in colors. Colors in the clothes for children forecast something of the styles for a season ahead, an assortment of the most lovely shades. These are very important, for they present some distinct achievements in the

A Frock of Garnet Flat Crepe and
One of Black Velvet.

art of dyeing and are known by names that are most intriguing. Not any one color or even a certain few are conspicuously fashionable, for they are many.

For winter the browns, reds, blues and greens in numerous new shades are shown, with perhaps more brown and red than any others in response to the needs of the season. Wood brown, seal, tobacco, snuff and the light shades that are known as acorn, bark, pigskin, sirup, sawdust and polo tan are much used for both the one-piece frocks, suits and coats. In red there are many shades—burgundy, bordeaux, claret, Indian, troubadour and lobster. There are forest, spruce, fairway, almond sage, mignon and lido green, and festive shades of different sorts known as marigold, heart o' melon, meadow pink, sunkiss, begonia, paraquet and crocus. Blue appears to be having a revival in clothes

for children as for grown-ups, and most lovely shades are shown under the titles of bluebird, Italian turquoise, crayon, Flemish blue, French blue, glacier, and for practical frocks, radio, sinbad, sailor and dark navy blue.

Shops, particularly those that deal most in unusual things for children, are offering as the top note of the season the smocked frock for girls of all sizes. It is usually in one piece, with the yoke, girdle and cuffs fitted by the stitching, which is done in the same or in a contrasting color. A dark-blue crepe de chine for a girl of ten is smocked in scarlet floss, forming a yoke both at the neck and at the waist to a line over the hips. Below the fullness of the skirt is laid in narrow plaits and the wide sleeves smocked at the wrist are left to ruffle over the hand. This model, made in brown, green, tan and in red, is a practical, comfortable and always chic little frock that is suitable for

Frocks in Misses' Size Made of Ma-
donna Blue Wool Crepe.

many occasions. In the pretty light shades or in white, smocked in colors, sometimes with embroidery introduced, it serves charmingly for dancing school, the matinee and many informal daytime parties.

Jersey for Everyday Frocks.

Jersey is the answer to the everyday frock for a girl of almost any age and, this season, is much used for very little ones. In the smallest sizes it is usually cut in one piece, rather roomy, with shirring at the neck and the wrists of full sleeves. Bloomers made of the same goods are made to just peep below the dress. Dresses for larger girls are more complex, with inlays and sections of material, either the same or in a contrast. Plaids are very good this season, not as much the large fancy plaids as the traditional tartans used alone or combined with plain goods.

A stylish little everyday frock for a girl between the years of eight and twelve is made of the new checked and plain velveteen. A straight jumper blouse of the plain goods has a shirt-bosom front, Byron collar and cuffs of the check of which the box-plaited skirt is made. A distinctive detail is the raglan line of the shoulders and a finished appearance is given to the outfit with narrow ribbon tie at the neck. Wool plaid is used for a smart frock that closes at the neck with a narrow linen collar and is buttoned down the front. The material is cut to present the plaid diagonally in the frock itself and a width of the goods sewn around the bottom of the skirt terminates to form deep pockets in front. With this dress is worn a narrow belt of black patent leather, black patent pumps and a tam of black velvet.

For Afternoon and Evening.

Afternoon and evening dress for girls is more pretentious than it has been for several years. In the more substantial materials, velvet, satin, taffeta and crepe are shown. Some of the designs are ultramodern, some are quaint period frocks. Taffeta is used for an evening dress made after a French conception. In cameo-pink taffeta, with skirt gathered full, and a large cape-collar attached to a plain bodice. A wide band of pink tulle borders both the skirt and the cape. A crepe satin dancing frock in a lovely shade of yellow is sleeveless, with a round neck in the bodice which blouses slightly over the hips.

Metal lace and panne velvet are put together in a clever design in an evening dress for a girl of sixteen or older, the bodice and underskirt being made of the lace and the panier overskirt of velvet is draped in the striking manner of Louisa Boulanger, ending in a bow at the back. Lace, both in the silk and metalized is used in some exceedingly pretty dance frocks, with velvet or silk ribbon feather trimming and fur. A silk dress of pale-blue georgette has a sleeveless, round neck yoke of silver-threaded lace. The short full-gathered skirt is attached to the blouse with three rows of blue velvet ribbon with a bow and ends at one side and the bottom of the skirt is finished with a band of white fur.

DARBYVILLE
TEMPERANCE
VICTORY DAYCelebration Held Wednesday
at the Home of Mrs.
Christena Hill.

The Darbyville W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Christina Hill Wednesday. Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. F. E. Ginder. This was Victory day program. Hymn, scripture, Psalm 37. Prayer by Mrs. Wilda Carpenter. The president then read that John W. Gorrell of Carroll county was the author of the bill known as Temperance Day and became effective September 7, 1921. It is to be the Friday nearest the 16th day of January as a day on which those in charge of the public schools of the state shall spend at least two hours' time to carrying out a temperance day program as prepared by the superintendent of public instruction. A great leader once said; "The Star of Reform stands over the School House of the Nation." Thirty-seven states have already passed bills requiring definite courses of instruction in the constitution.

The perpetuity and progress of a republic is absolutely dependent upon the interest and participation of its citizens in helping to run the machinery of the government.

Reading—"Why Prohibition" by Mrs. Christina Hill. When we remember that in order to amend the constitution of the United States an amendment must have the favorable vote of 2-3 of both houses of congress and be ratified by both houses of the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states. We must conclude that the Eighteenth amendment had back of it a vast preponderance of public sentiment. Agitation against the use of alcoholic liquor date back to 1777. Many experiments were carried out to indicate the true effect of alcohol on alertness of mind, precision of movement and power of self control. It was proved that one can not safely use alcoholic liquors any more than he can safely use any other narcotic drug.

Dr. Irving Fisher, of Yale university before the senate sub-judiciary committee in Washington last spring said "In Dollars and cents the country has gained under prohibition in excess of six billion dollars annually. The economic gain each year under prohibition is twice as great as the combined cost of enforcement and the loss of license money for the whole seven years. Never before was there so much money in banks and Building & Loan associations.

United States Congressman Hon. E. G. Lorry said; "Many people who claim to oppose prohibition because it does not prohibit, would be desperate indeed against prohibition that would prohibit."

Next to testify was Deets Pickett. If beer and wine should come back we would have a drink bill of over five billion dollars annually. We would have the saloon back. Whisky would come back. Ninety per cent of the old-time liquor trade would come back. We would have a new evil in wide-spread. Drinking among women.

Reading—"Prohibition Law Protects Youth" by S. S. Stagg, the physical director of the university of Chicago, read by Mrs. Emma Hill. God only knows what conditions would be, with the enlarged freedom which young people now have, if prohibition were not in existence, he declared. There would be an immeasurable greater amount of drunkenness and debauchery than there is now. In fact it is my conviction that it is the greatest sort of blessing that prohibition has been a law during this unstable period when the youth of today have such vast freedom. It is this breaking down of the home and this irresponsibility or the part of the parents toward the children which creates the problem of today and not the Volstead act. The statement that prohibition has produced these conditions is an absurdity and pure bunk. I come before this senate judiciary committee with no bias. I was born in a poor neighborhood of factory workers given to beer drinking and as a boy I used to see the heads of nine out of twelve families in our block drunk and fighting. I saw multitudes of keg parties and saw young men drunk. The whole point of that is that some say you can't get drunk on beer. Well I saw hte boys and men drunk. Before prohibition I used to see scores of men drunk coming along Fifty-Fifth street and Lak Park avenue in Hyde Park. Since prohibition I have seen very few.

We then had a paper read by Mrs. B. Ginder, "My Part in the Law Enforcement Campaign."

Make yourself intelligent on the subject. Make it a point to get acquainted with the law enforcement agencies. Enthuse church societies to help more definitely in the enforcement of the law so that they will sign up with the W. C. T. U.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Miller as hostess to meet with the Ladies' Aid the third Wednesday of February. This will be the Frances E. Willard Memorial meeting Daint refreshments were served by the hostess. Dues were paid by Mrs. Bertha Clark and Mrs. Marie Ankrom.

AMERICA UNDER FIRE.

The movie, "America Under Fire" which showed at the Grand Tuesday afternoon and evening was a thriller, and one of the best World war pictures ever placed on the silver screen. Those who have not seen the pictures cannot even draw on their imagination or visualize the wonderful portrayal of the camera of actions on the battlefield. When you see your own home town boys like Captain Gusman, Morris Boggs, Captain John Bailey, of this city, and Captain Floyd, son of Tecumseh "Bones" Floyd, of Turlton and Laurelville, parading and fighting in a foreign land, you will have to believe that World war history is brought to your own door.

When you can look at real war engagements at Aisne, on the Marne, St. Mihiel, The Meuse and the Argonne sectors, the fight in Belleau Woods, St. Maurice, Amiens, Chateau Thierry, Soissons, Montfaucon, Exermont and the Champagne. You can readily see your own boys in the thickest of the fight, in dugouts, in trenches and on board the great steamer, the Leviathan, which carried 15,000 troops over the water in one trip. This is the boat that carried the boys from this town.

You can also readily see the boys marching from the transports to the rickety railroad cars in France, fighting on the front line, the shell blown, the maimed and dying on the battlefield, the quick work of the medical detachments, the first aid, the carrying of the wounded to the rear and invaliding them to the base hospital, the burying of the fallen heroes senses a spectator which is exciting thrilling, full of pathos dramatic in the extreme, and shows real warfare, the kind that brings the best and worst out of human nature.

The introduction by Billy Murra, and the lecturer Col Bob Ingleson's explanation is most excellent. The latter's flow of humor is most excellent. He is magnetic; his talk is part of the picture and without it, the pictures would lose interest as a great number would not be understood.

Go and see these wonderful pictures at the Grand tonight and tomorrow night.

FOR SALE

4 room cottage, electric light and gas, located on Franklin street; price \$1750, with liberal terms.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

KOAL, KOAL, KOAL, KOAL. TRY OUR KOAL. It's good.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
13decdf.

Moth Proof Bag FREE
With each summer garment cleaned and pressed at BARNHILL'S.

CLEANING AND PRESSING
FOR

Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.

Geo. W. Littleton.
Phone 95. 18octdtf.

AUCTIONEERING

No sales too large, none too small

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street

Phone 1673. Circleville, Ohio

New Mackerel, Cod
fish and Oysters

Home made
Mayonnaise, Combination
Relish and
Thousand Island
Dressing

Nending' Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 63.

MORAL MAXIMS

There is nothing to be gained by being a knocker.

Candor is the brightest gem of criticism.—Disraeli.

Men who attempt to drown sorrow merely irrigate it.

Money does not bring happiness; nor does lack of it.

Genuine happiness is able to stand a lot of hard knocks.

Some men never do anything on time except quit work.

When some men do you favors they never let you forget it.

The man with a cool million always gets a warm reception.

When a fool holds his tongue he isn't as foolish as he might be.

CHURCH SUPPER.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church are preparing to give a supper at the church on Thursday evening, February 10.

RED MEN TAKE NOTICE.

There will be a special council fire kindled on the sleep of the 27th Sun Cold Moon to make arrangements for the district meeting to be held in the wigwam of Congo Tribe No. 51, on the sleep of the 3d Sun Snow Moon. You are expected to attend this council fire and get acquainted with your brothers. We are expecting four or five hundred Indians from the hunting grounds of southern Ohio. The tribes are going to bring their teams and adopt a large class of Palefaces, they will also exemplify the Warrior's and Chief's degrees.

CLIFFORD WHITE, Sachem.
Abe Parrett, Chief of Records.
26janydl.

PRESBYTERIAN AID OF TARLTON.

Thursday afternoon, January 20, the regular meeting of the Presbyterian Aid of Tarlton was held at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Macklin when their daughter, Miss Gift, Miss Worthie Anderson and Mrs. W. I. Spangler gave a special luncheon in honor of the newly elected officers and new members. There was the usual program of singing, prayer, scripture reading and roll call, after which the secretary and treasurer gave their yearly reports and other business was transacted.

New committees were appointed by the president. The entertainment program consisted of a piano duet by Mrs. Florence Shride and Miss Gift Macklin; contests, readings and games all of which were much enjoyed by all.

The officers are Mrs. Irene Barr, president; Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, vice president; Mrs. Mae Ballard, secretary; Mrs. Carrie Macklin treasurer. New members; Mrs. Richard Ballard and Anna L. Pontius.

Mrs. Lawrence Spencer became a member at this meeting and on next Thursday afternoon, she and her mother, Mrs. Florence Shride, and Mrs. W. I. Spangler will entertain at Mrs. Spencer's home with a shower for Mrs. Richard Ballard.

Three Rattles a Year

A rattlesnake sheds its skin three times a year, each time adding an additional rattle.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
24septff.

GROCE—HAM—STEAK

Every Night at
HANLEY'S
Also Music by
THE VAGABONDS
During the Supper Hour
DINE—WITH—US.
22janydtf.

DR. WASHBURN LECTURES ON JOAN OF ARC

Historical Sainted Maid of Orleans Described to Monday Club.

At this week's session for the second time within the year, the Monday club had the pleasure of hearing Dr. George J. Washburn, a member of the faculty of the Ohio State university in one of his splendid lectures. The topic of his discourse was Joan of Arc, afterwards known in France as Jeanne D'Arc, the maid of Orleans. Dr. Washburn is at the head of the history department in our state educational institution. He has a wonderful memory and with the details of the events at his command, he outlined the One Hundred Years War in France as a setting for the story which in substance is:

It was owing greatly to Isabella, the dauphin's mother, that her own son was disinherited and the infant, Henry VI of England, proclaimed king of France. This supplied an opportunity for the fulfillment of an ancient prophecy of the enchanter, Merlin, that the calamities that should befall France thru the depravity of a woman, would be removed by the instrumentality of a chaste virgin. Upon these times, rises Joan D'Arc, claiming it is voice of God, that enables her to restore France to her sire, its rightful king. Telling much the historian has not told, Dr. Washburn visualized the tale of the sainted woman "I shall not fight. The soldier must fight the battles. But God will give us victory," she cried. She was in the orchard on that August evening of 1428 hearing her voice. Another time, at the head of her army. In her steel armor a vision of white on a white charger, overawing the enemy by a superstitious fear, that she was in league, with the supernatural powers. Then with victory in her hand, yet realizing her mission will not be accomplished until France is placed in the hands of her king, she importunes the dauphin to go to Rheims for his coronation, "Make haste; make haste," she implores, "for I have but a year."

The curtain is lifted, twenty years after her burning as a witch at the stake. The sentence is revoked and the pure spirit, canonized "Lapartie, Lapartie" lies near the Frenchman's heart, "My native land, my home" and of this sentiment the Maid of Orleans is the very embodiment.

Dr. Washburn made it a most delightful evening. It was an hour spent in the realm, formulated in the club's constitution, "the best in literature and art."

Addendum to Proverb

Whatever one good turn may deserve, it is often followed by two poor ones at the vaudeville show.—Boston Transcript.

Weaving is Old Art

Rug weaving is as old as civilization. They were woven at least 5,000 years B. C.

FOR SALE.

A dandy five room modern home including good barn and garage, 6 acres with plenty of fruit, located inside of the city limits.

For further information call or see

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234. Circleville, Ohio.

SALE DRAIN TILE.

13decdf.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

SALT, SALT, SALT.

13decdf.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE

8 room brick dwelling, good location price \$2000.

5 room frame dwelling with garage and extra lot close to traction line; price \$1,800.

5 room frame dwelling with a large lot, \$1,850.

4 room frame cottage with garage and large lot, \$1400; \$500 down and balance to suit purchasers.

6 room frame dwelling, located on Mill street, \$2100.

6 room frame dwelling with a summer kitchen, poultry and smokehouse, located on paved street, \$4,300.

6 room frame dwelling located on a paved street, \$1,600.

6 room frame dwelling with barn, poultry and hog house on a large lot well located, \$1,100.

5 room frame cottage located on East Mound street, \$900.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARE BEST PAID IN THE WORLD

American General Submits Statistics to Arms Commission at Geneva.

Geneva.—The American private soldier is a prince—from the standpoint of pay—as compared with the soldiers of other countries.

Statistics to demonstrate this were presented by General Nolan of the United States army to the league's disarmament commission when it was in session here.

General Nolan's contention was that while a universal and systematic reduction of military budgets all over the world would necessarily result in a reduction of armies and armaments, it nevertheless constitutes rather an unfair basis for comparison, owing to the different rates of pay, standards of life, cost of production of war material, and other elements in the different countries.

As the most striking point, General Nolan cited that the pay of the lowest ranking American doughboy would pay approximately 5 French "poules"; 41 Italian soldiers and 11 Japanese soldiers.

In the same manner the cost of subsistence—implying that the American soldier eats much better or a great deal more than any other—is much higher in America than elsewhere.

For example, the cost of feeding one American soldier is sufficient for 2.5 French soldiers; 2.4 Italian soldiers, 1.5 Japanese soldiers and 1.4 British Tommies.

General Nolan cited as other items that render armament budgets a poor basis of comparison for fixing reductions of armament, rates of exchange in the different countries, cost of transportation both of raw material and the finished product and the purchasing power of the money of a country both at home and abroad.

"Inventors" Still Try for Perpetual Motion

Washington.—Even knowledge of the realistic laws of mathematics does not make inventors immune to the romantic lure of one of the oldest fallacies cherished by human beings.

Belief that inanimate matter can be so patterned that it will, after receiving an initial human impulse, produce perpetual motion is shown by patent-office records to remain the cardinal faith of an astonishing number of dreamers.

Many have been men of considerable erudition, and some have to their credit inventions of sound worth. Most of them have experienced the elation of apparent success until their little machines were stopped by the laws of nature.

A sketchy record of broken hopes extends far back into the files of the patent office. The only estimate of the number of applicants to patent perpetual motion devices received since the office was established is a vague "thousands." None of the devices has been found patentable after examination by experts.

Radio Finds Relatives of Man Killed in Fall

Newark, N. J.—Station WOR, which was asked to aid in finding the relatives of a dead man, learned that its appeal over the air had been successful.

Charles Armstrong of Philadelphia, who tuned in the other night expecting to hear music and songs, was the relative who responded.

The first words he heard announced that his brother, George, a watchman at the Armour company's plant at Carteret, N. J., had been killed when he fell off a runway.

The Philadelphian went to Carteret to thank the chief of police for suggesting the appeal, and to claim the body.

Canada Has Air Fleet to Fight Forest Fires

Toronto, Ont.—Radio, airplanes and wireless telephones cut the toll of forest fires in Ontario to a minimum in 1926, according to a bulletin issued by the department of lands and forests.

Ontario maintains a fleet of 16 hydroplanes which patrol the timbered areas daily, says the bulletin. Look-out towers equipped with radio transmitting apparatus and wireless telephones are located at strategic points.

When a blaze is reported, airplanes carry forest rangers and fire-fighting equipment to the scene of the fire.

Read This, Then Bring on Your Fish Stories

Berlin.—When the night express from Frankfurt steamed into Hamburg the other morning officials discovered a scantily clad girl asleep on the roof of a carriage. Aboard the train great excitement prevailed over the disappearance of a young girl who was left sleeping in the car by her parents. A search of the train failed to reveal a trace of her whereabouts. Walking in her sleep, the girl had made the perilous ascent to the top of the racing train, where she was found sleeping amid lecles and cinders when the train arrived at Hamburg.

AMUSEMENTS

Pa, Ma, Mamie and Bill Potter will all step out of comic strips tonight at the Met theater when W. C. Fields' current comedy is flashed on the screen. You see J. P. McEvoy's stage success, "The Potters," was purchased as a starring vehicle for Paramount's inimitable comedian.

"The Potters," perhaps the most familiar family in America, reach us exactly as we have always imagined them. Pa is New York's most influential business man every day of the week except pay day. Ma continually torments him because of his lack of initiative. Bill appears as a young sapling, more interested in girls and mustaches than anything else. Mamie, a typical flapper, seems very much in love with and loved by Red Miller, a young thirty dollar a week clerk.

Fields, of course, is Pa Potter. Mary Alden, playing Ma and Ivy Harris, Mamie, are featured. J. Clarkson Miller prepared McEvoy's play for studio use. Fred Newmeyer directed.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Circleville, O., post-office for the week ending January 25, 1927.

Male
Boeher, A. B.
Clark, C. B.
Coleman, Clarence.
Harryton, Earl (2).
Huston, Arthur W.
Horn, Ray.
Johnson, Henry.
Powell, Foster.
Riley, Harry.
Stokes, Skaggs Van.
Stonerock, James.
Smith, J. C.
Stevenson, Ralph.
Snider, J. W.
Turner, William.
Leist, Roy.

In calling for advertised letters applicants are requested to ask for letters for above date.

GEO. P. FORESMAN, P. M.
It pays to Advertise.

Many a man loses dollars in an effort to get big values for his dimes.

FOX DRIVE

The Logan Elm Grange Fox Drive advertised to be given January 22, which was postponed on account of bad weather, will be given Saturday, January 29. Township line will be the boundary. Drive starts at 9 o'clock sharp.

Meal tickets will be issued to all drivers. Free conveyance from school house to the lines.
26janyd2w1.

NOTICE.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CHICKEN SUPPER.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a chicken supper, Thursday, February 10.
26janyd2.

Basket Ball

C. A. C. GYM

FRIDAY NIGHT,

JANUARY 28

C. A. C.

VS.

Mendel Tailors

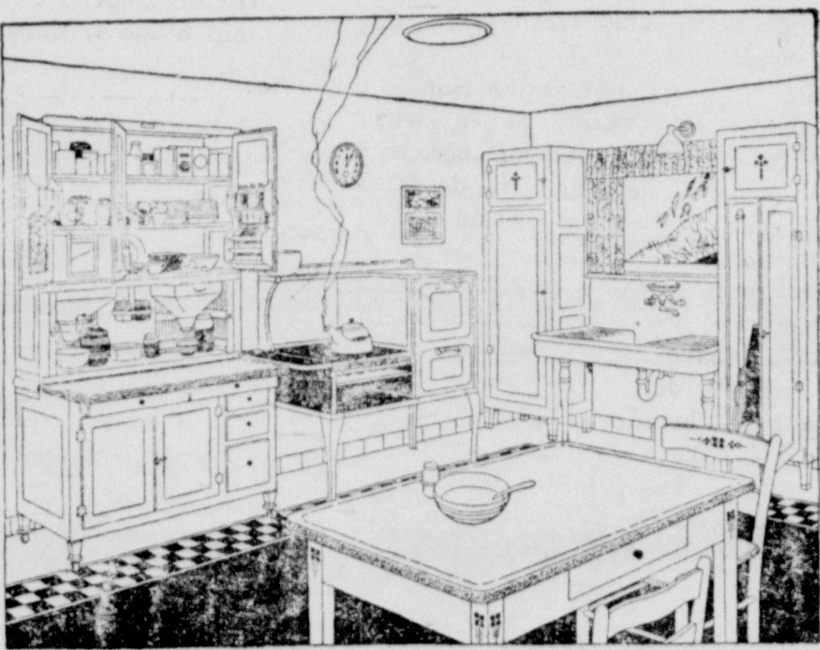
Game Called 8:15 p. m.

ADMISSION

Adults 50c Children 25c

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.



HOOSIER

the Kitchen Cabinet that saves miles of steps

KITCHEN CABINETS BREAKFAST SETS

Mother has always wanted a new Kitchen Cabinet. Everything convenient—no waste of steps.

Why mar the dining room furniture when breakfast sets are more convenient.

\$39.75---\$85.00 \$24.00---\$42.00

Perhaps the old cook stove is worn out. She would certainly appreciate a new one.

Mason Bros.

The Leading Furniture and Stove Dealers.

121-123 N. Court St., CIRCLEVILLE, O.

\$5000 In Prizes

Offered By

W.B. FOSHAY CO.
(INCORPORATED)

Controlling And Managing Public Utilities, Industrials And Distributing Securities

First Prize \$2500
Second \$1000, Third \$500
Ten Prizes Of \$100

For The Best Newspaper Or Magazine Advertisements, Booklets, Folders, Slogans,

Peoples Utilities Ohio Corporation
Circleville, Ohio

If two or more persons submit the same idea, each will receive the prize tied for.

Contest Closes April 30, 1927

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director
Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time
Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8. Williamsport, Ohio.

THE MAIL AND THE BUCKEYE

Many of our more than 71,000 customers have never visited our institution.

They do business by mail as satisfactorily as in personal calls.

THE BUCKEYE'S record as a safe, conservative and reliable place for funds is known abroad; it has taken 32 years to establish this confidence.

Remittances may be made by check, draft, registered letter, express or postal money order.

Return mail brings our 5% interest-from-date-payable-semi-annually Certificate of Deposit.

RESOURCES OVER \$33,000,000 RESERVE AND SURPLUS \$1,350,000

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 West Main St., Circleville, O. Est. 1895

A Vast Homesickness

"I feel awful—I guess I'm homesick."

"Where do you live?"

"In the winter we go to Florida and in the summer we go to Maine and the rest of the time we live near Minneapolis."—Homesteader's Paper.

A Catastrophe

Madam Rotary—How was your European trip?

Madame Kiwanis—A great disappointment—we missed an issue of Continued Stories Magazine somewhere and it never caught up to us.

JUST THE THING

First Fish—What's Mrs. Sea Cow doing now?

Second Fish—Running a dairy!

You Sure Are!

There ain't no use to argue, There ain't no use to pout; The ump's the guy that calls 'em. When he says "You're out," you're out.

Father's Wrong

Father—I greatly disapprove of that young Smithson, and one particular reason is his lack of industry in his calling.

Daughter—His calling? Why, he calls seven evenings in the week.

Quite Sufficient

Employer—Did you leave before five o'clock?

Clerk—No, I stopped until five. I believe in eight hours at the office.

Employer—Yes. Eight hours' sleep is enough for anybody.

A Religious Principle

Warden of Prison—What! It's against your religion to split rocks?

Prisoner—Yes. What the Lord has joined let no man put asunder.

Her Striking Power

"I hear that Polly Peach is applying for a position as policewoman."

"Well, Polly would arrest attention if nothing else."

Beauty Stuff

"Did you try carrots for the complexion, as I told you to?"

"Asked for 'em, but the druggist never heard of 'em."

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH

and a Vigorous Old Age



Nature's Remedy

Increases the Pen and Vigor by relieving Auto-Intoxication. A SAFE, DEPENDABLE REMEDY.

GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD.

HENN BROS.

Meats, Groceries, Vegetables

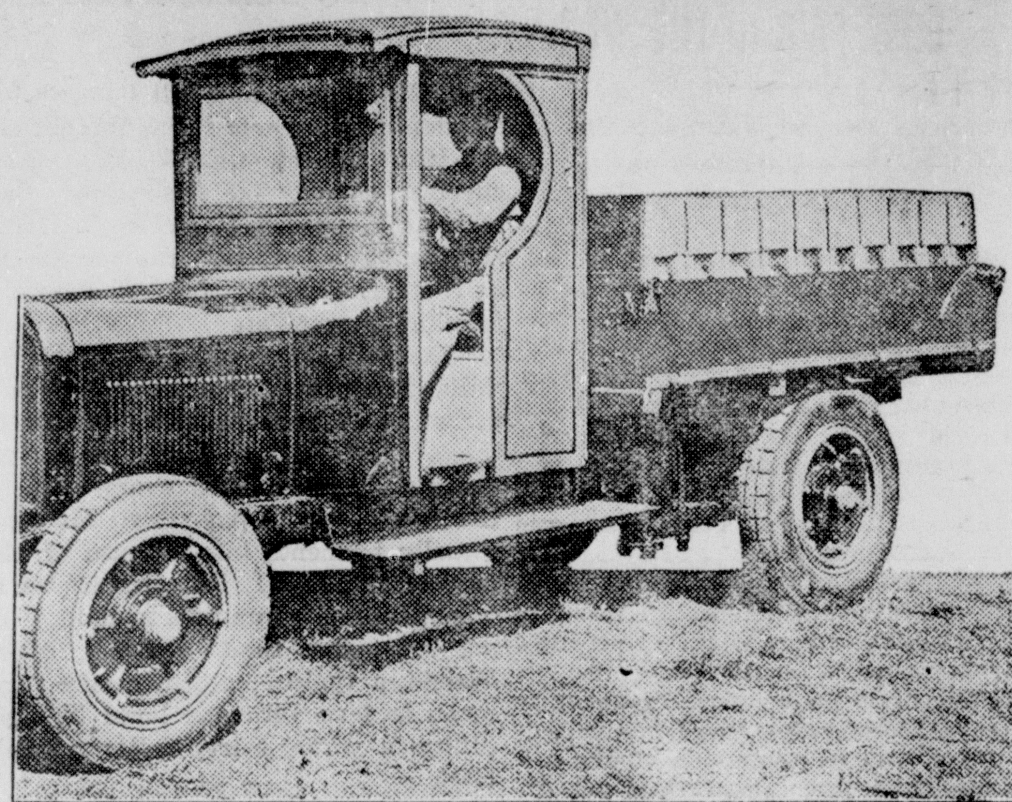
-Just Arrived-

New supply of spinach, kale, cabbage, oranges, carrots and sweet potatoes.

Home-made sausage, pudding and mince meat

Dressed chickens and fresh fish and oysters.

Phones 87 and 66
157 W. Main St.

BURROS AND LLAMAS REPLACED BY TRUCKS

Popular Type of Truck Loaded With Concrete Blocks.

Transportation of heavy supplies up steep mountain trails formerly traversed only by burros and llamas, to Bolivian mines located 12,000 to 16,000 feet above sea level in Andes range, has been solved by the use of light automobile trucks.

Developed by Incas.

Centuries ago the Incas first developed these mines located in the most inaccessible inland ranges. The Spanish conquistadores, envious of the Indians' wealth, made short work of reducing the native population to a condition of slavery and supervising the production of gold. In later years silver and tin have been the most profitable metals produced in Bolivia, with operations seriously handicapped by the inaccessibility of the mining sites.

Until a year ago burros and llamas, carrying a maximum load of 100

pounds each and traveling only 20 miles daily were relied upon to transport supplies to the sky-line operating centers and to carry down to sea-board and railroads the refined metals, enormously heavy even in small quantities. Improvements in mining practice were impossible until better distributing methods were available.

Charges Reduced.

Notwithstanding roads which were only rough trails covered with rocks and the fact that an automobile motor ordinarily loses 30 to 35 per cent of its power when operating in the rarefied atmosphere of high altitudes, trucks have practically superseded the pack animals. One light truck carrying 2,000 pounds and covering 120 miles daily, does the work of 120 burros or llamas and cuts transportation charges exactly in half.

ALCOHOL IS BEST ANTI-FREEZE DOPE

Great Drawback Is That It Readily Evaporates and Must Be Replaced.

Letter circular No. 28 in revised form has just been issued by the United States bureau of standards. It embodies the tests made on a number of anti-freezing mixtures and gives a table showing the percentages of alcohol, of glycerin, and of combinations of the two that are necessary to produce a solution having a given freezing point.

Alcohol is still regarded as the best material to keep automobile radiators from freezing. If wood alcohol is used care should be taken to see that it is free from acid, otherwise corrosion of the radiator and circulatory system may result. The great drawback to the use of alcohol is the fact that it readily evaporates and has to be replaced. Glycerin does not have this drawback, but it is more expensive.

Anti-Freeze Solutions.

Among other anti-freeze solutions discussed are calcium chloride, honey, glucose and kerosene.

Calcium chloride is frequently used and found to be very effective, but it has a decided corrosive action, particularly on solder and aluminum. This salt forms the basis of many of the patent anti-freeze mixtures on the market. To some of these a soluble chromate is added to prevent corrosion. The bureau finds that little corrosion results when this is added except to the aluminum parts. Another troublesome feature of calcium chloride is its tendency to cause short circuits when it gets on the spark plugs or ignition wires. When cold it takes up moisture and forms a good conducting layer where such is not desired. It is hard to remove and the short circuits formed by it hard to find because they disappear when the engine gets hot.

Unsatisfactory Mixtures.

Honey and glucose were found unsatisfactory because a high concentration is necessary to prevent freezing, and this results in a thick solution that does not flow freely. There is also danger of depositing sugar in the circulatory system. Low percentage solutions do not lower the freezing point to any great extent, but they do prevent bursting the radiator. When such a solution does freeze it first turns to a slush which must first be cooled to a considerably greater extent before it turns solid.

Carburetor Wisdom

In making carburetor adjustments, an operation the owner usually performs when the engine is cold, the new adjustment should be given a chance to prove itself before another change is made. That is, after making a change the engine should be run for a couple of miles, even if it misfires at the beginning while it is still cold. It may be that after it has warmed up to normal running temperature, the new adjustment will prove satisfactory.

Arrest Noise Makers

Under an ordinance forbidding unnecessary noises in St. Louis, Mo., drivers of trucks, taxis and automobiles who allow their vehicles to backfire and who use sirens will be arrested.

Signs Suggested for Railroad Crossings

A Houston road sign painter suggests the following signs for railroad crossings:

"Come ahead. You're unimportant."

"Try our engines. They satisfy."

"Don't stop. Nobody will miss you."

"Take a chance. You can get hit by a train only once."—Houston Post.

Washington Police Get "Safety First Pagodas"

Washington traffic police are to be provided with these little pagodas, the latest thing in safety, comfort and visibility. Traffic Officer R. M. Frye is shown overlooking the hurrying throng in front of the United States treasury.

Deceleration Is Quite Important to Motorist

"Accelerates from five to thirty miles an hour in ten seconds," reads an auto advertisement. Very good, but what about deceleration? How many seconds are required to bring the car from thirty miles an hour down to five?

It is customary to think of stopping in terms of distances, whereas it may be more to the point to consider it in seconds. The time interval has much to do with the distance, for even if a car has poor brakes and does not stop efficiently, a second saved somewhere in the process is quite a bit of distance saved as well.

By conserving even a fraction of a second, some drivers are able to get four-wheel-brake results with two-wheel brakes. Drivers who have used hand brakes in the past well remember the gain in deceleration distance when foot brakes speeded up the stopping process.

Stopping is coming to be a matter of seconds more than of distance. Stop watches on the braking technique of many drivers probably would show the need for such a change.

Cause of Some Leaks

Many cars have wires or rods leading from the front of the radiator to the priming device on the carburetor. These rods pass through one of the air passages of the radiator. The tubes of radiators are made of very thin material, and in the course of a season's use the primer rod, rattling around, through vibration of the car, may cause a leak that will be troublesome. The remedy is to insert a stiff piece of tubing in the air passage that holds the rod.

Grandmother's Silver Slippers

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

GRANDMOTHER RANKIN was not an old-fashioned grandmother. Mrs. Rankin was small, and very alert, and her snow white hair only added to her youth, as it seemed to erase any wrinkles and lines that dared to invade the rosy tinted face.

On this lovely spring morning Mrs. Rankin was not walking in her garden, because her wonderful Italian garden was in the country, and of course she was not in her kitchen making ginger cookies, as some grandmothers were doing, because her cook attended to all the nice homely things of life.

Grandmother Rankin was in a shoe shop trying on gold and silver slippers with tall spindly heels.

She nodded her aristocratic head. "Those will do, Miss Smithers," indicating a small pair of beautiful silver brocade slippers. If she had any qualms about wearing such high heels Miss Smithers would never know it—no one would!

Mrs. Rankin wore the slippers to the Landers dinner dance, and danced in them until in some way her ankle gave way, and she fell in a painful heap, with one ankle twisted under her. Within fifteen minutes Mrs. Rankin was reposing on her big bed, waiting for the doctor. When he came he went right to work and relieved the pain and bandaged the swelling foot. "How did it happen, Mrs. Rankin?" asked Doctor Clinton. "Fall down stairs?"

"Of course not—you know very well that I was wearing those high-heeled slippers—you've been staring at them for some time!"

The handsome young doctor laughed guiltily. "Of course you shouldn't be wearing them," he advanced.

"Why not?"

"I've been treating you for vertigo—and the high heels are dangerous."

All the sparkle went out of Mrs. Rankin's face. Suddenly she seemed faded and old.

"Are you in pain?" asked Doctor Clinton.

"Nothing you can mend, Jamie," she said sadly. "The silver slippers stand for the one thing I can do to forget—lose myself in the foolishness of youth—I know I am making an old idiot of myself—but, my dear, I'm lonely—a lonely old woman."

"You ought not to be, Mrs. Rankin," protested the doctor. "Not when you have so many grandchildren."

Mrs. Rankin pulled herself to a sitting posture. "Who told you I had grandchildren?" she asked in a queer voice that did not try to be young.

"Why—your son told me—or at least I know the family."

"My son went against my wishes and married one of the Brathes—they are a poor family—I disowned Franklin on that day."

"The Brathes were never well off, but they are nice people, and the happiest family in town," said the doctor pleasantly.

"How many children has my—has Franklin got now? More than he can properly feed, I suppose."

"Four children—two girls and two boys. They live in Rosehurst—in the suburbs, you know. The boys are preparing for college—the girls I don't know—they've been away at school, I believe."

"Wild bob-heads, I suppose," observed Mrs. Rankin, leaning back and closing her eyes. "Do you visit my—Franklin's family?"

"On my way there now—Mr. Rankin has sent for me—some little trouble."

Again she sat up in bed, her eyes wide and frightened. "What is it, doctor—is it serious? Tell me!"

"Not now, if he takes care of himself." The doctor calmly picked up the silver slippers and put them in his big pocket. "Have you any more high-heeled slippers?" he asked.

"A dozen pairs. Why?"

"I will take those tomorrow. If you need me send for me—I'll come at once. Try to go to sleep." And then his cheery presence was gone.

Mrs. Rankin celebrated her return to activity by going to the shoe shop and trying on some dancing slippers. "With Louis heels, Miss Smithers," she said defiantly.

As she was fitted with another pair of silver slippers she watched a mother and daughter come in and sit down behind her.

"It is Franklin's daughter!" she told herself. "I'd know her anywhere—the very image—and the mother, too. Gentlepeople—what a fool I've been!"

The girl was whispering a protest to her mother. "But, dear, I cannot afford to shop in here—when father needs medicine and everything! I am sure Doctor Jamie will like me just as well in my gray slippers."

"Bring me some comfortable slippers, Miss Smithers—nice medium heels. I'm a grandmother, you know. You may fit these for my granddaughter here!" And Mrs. Rankin flipped off the silver slippers of youth and settled down into being a real grandmother.

"I've never been so happy in my life," she said when she danced at the wedding of her granddaughter Nancy and Doctor Clinton.

"I've never been so happy in my life," she told her adoring son, "and it began when I wore those ridiculous silver slippers and sprained my ankle."

REAL ESTATE**TRANSFERS**

M. I. Brown, Executor to Cliff Hanley and wife, 25.49 acres, Washington Tp., \$1,450.

Almeda Gay Argust and husband to Annette T. DeVoss and husband, 61-100ths of an acre and lot 50, Harrisburg, \$600.

Frank Davis, Sheriff to Michael Binkley, part lots 1203 and 1204, Circleville, \$1,450.

Edith Swebston, et al., Executors, to Carter Prince and wife, 50 acres, Salter Creek Tp., \$5,000.

Cora Athey, Trustee to Elmer T. Beavers, 1-16th of 13 acres, Scioto Tp., \$65.62.

J. Harvey McClure, Trustee to Gladys H. Kegg, 21-100ths of an acre, Scioto Tp., \$30.

\$1 and Other Considerations.

Midland National Bank, of Washington C. H., to Alice Whiteside, lot 7 and 20-100ths of an acre, New Holland.

Emma Martin to Edgar Gochenouer, 1/2 acre, Scioto Tp.

Mary Leach and husband to A. T. DeVoss, et al., 1.33 acres, Darby Tp.

Stanley B. Impler to William R. Anderson and wife, 51-100ths of an acre, Salter Creek Tp.

Henry C. Rader, et al., to Elmer P. Beavers, 13 acres, Scioto Tp.

Charles M. Pugh, et al., to Thad Pugh, et al., 2-5th of lot 1396, Circleville.

After all, there is no fool like a young fool, because in the nature of things he's got a long time to live.

MORE MUSICIANS**THAN CLERGYMEN**

Their Number Is Three Times That of Dentists or Actors.

Musicians in the United States considerably outnumber the clergymen and lawyers, according to a statement emanating from the Conn Music Center. There are almost three times as many people earning a living through music as there are drilling teeth or playing behind the footlights. These figures are for people entirely dependent on Music for a livelihood. It does not include the tens of thousands doing part-time work teaching, singing in choirs or earning extra dollars on the side with violin or saxophone.

FOR SALE

Cash Register. See CIRCLE REALTY CO. W. C. MORRIS, Secretary. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple Phone 234.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year. Loans closed promptly. Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 234.

MADER & EBERT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Circleville Ohio

As near as your telephone

Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.

Better Service At No Greater Cost.

BE WISE ECONOMIZE

Save your clothes by keeping them properly cleaned and pressed.

It is cheaper to take care of your old clothes than it is to buy new.

Don't throw away that old discolored garment—let us dye it. We can match it to any color you wish.

CAST DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY CO.

Cleaners and Dyers

Phone 287.

118 East Main Street

MACK'S SHOE SHOP

The best place to buy shoes for the whole family.

113 East Main Street
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

APPOINT MINISTER AS CHIEF OF POLICE

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 25.—Rev. Hubert H. Abels is the new chief of the police department here, succeeding Charles S. Hamer, former state policeman, who resigned when Kenneth Bee, a prize fighter, was removed from the force.

Rev. Mr. Abels was formerly a lieutenant in the department while studying for the ministry. He resigned a year ago to enter the divinity school at Northwestern university. His appointment was approved by a 3 to 2 vote of council and was sprung as a surprise on Mayor Stout.

No Gladys, Burbank did not develop a fruit called the Atlee Pomerene.

Barnhill's Cleaning and Laundry—We can give you 10 hour service when needed on Dry Cleaning.

BARNHILL'S.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary n office.

Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio
pril2d&wtf. Phone 105.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATEL PROPERTY.

**COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, SS.**
Case No. 8278.
J. G. HEFFNER, Plaintiff
vs.
E. G. HALL, Defendant.

In pursuance of a vendi exponas issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of Said County on the 15th day of December, 1926, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of E. G. Hall, along the Scioto Trail about 5 miles north of Circleville in the Township of Walnut in Pickaway county, Ohio, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1927
at 1 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following:—
One Fordson Tractor.
One Tractor Disc.
One Oliver tractor breaking plow gang.
One riding breaking plow.
One two-row cultivator Moline.
One single row cultivator, John Deere.
One lot of Indian corn in shock and crib.
Three head of horses.
One walking breaking plow.
Terms of Sale—**CASH.**
Taken as the property of E. G. Hall to satisfy an execution in favor of J. G. Heffner.

FRANK DAVIS
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
C. A. LEIST, Attorney.
22janyds.

Norfolk & Western Schedule Effective November 21, 1926.

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE	
Westbound	
No. 23 Daily	5:25 a. m.
No. 33 Daily	9:01 a. m.
No. 25 Daily	4:52 p. m.
Eastbound	
No. 26 Daily	9:12 a. m.
No. 32 Daily	4:54 p. m.
No. 24 Daily	10:07 p. m.
Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 23, 24, 25 and 26.	
Parlor cars (bottle service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.	
Dining car service on all thru trains.	
Inquire ticket agent, Circleville or address.	
C. H. JOHNSON	
Assistant General Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.	
JNO. L. BLADON,	
General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.	

RADIOS

Do not buy a Radio until you have seen my announcement and line.

Prices are the lowest to be found in sets when quality is considered.

The best of accessories are used and my leader will be a beautiful Console type with loud speaker built in and retailing complete and ready for operation at only

\$115.00.

Geo. Dennis
137 W. Main St. Circleville, O.
Phone 275 and 1441

When a Man Gets Married

By JANE OSBORN

ON SATURDAY afternoons they went about looking at small inexpensive apartments and until Joan became used to it she felt acute embarrassment. Some of the janitors and agents undoubtedly thought they were married—and to have any one even suppose that she and Andrew were really married seemed a little shocking.

"You silly child," assured Andrew as they walked along down a side street in search of an apartment they had seen advertised. "There is nothing the least bit shocking about what we're doing."

"Only you're going to live there before we are married," said Joan with embarrassment. "That might seem funny."

"We don't have to tell every agent our plans," Andrew assured her. "And when we have definitely settled on the apartment we can explain matters and there won't be anything surprising about it."

It was late winter and Andrew and Joan did not intend to be married until the following autumn. Meantime they had decided that they ought to select their apartment now while they would have a wider selection than in the autumn. As a matter of economy Andrew would make his bachelor home here until autumn, cooking his own breakfasts by way of economy.

The apartment that they finally agreed upon was two flights up in a house without an elevator. It was a back apartment, with two windows looking out on a rather pleasant backyard and with the rest of the windows on a court. The rent was—oh, very little for these days—even less than Joan and Andrew had planned in their most frugal moments.

"We'll make the kitchen the main room—we'll eat there and I'll have the walls painted a cheerful yellow, with blue and white gingham curtains at the window. We'll have a nice big bedroom—so two rooms ought to be enough. Then we won't ever have to worry about living beyond our income and we can save a little besides."

By way of answer Andrew pressed Joan's warm little hand. "There aren't many girls like you, Joan," he said. "You don't seem to care a bit about money."

"I don't," said Joan with interest. "In fact, Andrew, I've always looked forward to starting married life just like this. That's one of the things that makes marrying you so nice. Of course I love you, but I'm so glad you aren't rich. And I want to start in eating in the kitchen the way mother and father did. I can just see that little kitchen, after you've painted the walls yellow and I've made the blue-and-white curtains for the windows."

Soon after that Andrew signed a year's lease for the little apartment, and having sent on a couch, a bed, a bureau, a kitchen table and a few cooking utensils, started in keeping bachelor's hall by himself. The weeks passed slowly enough through the long summer, and the first glorious days of autumn. There were days when he did not see Joan even for a minute, days even when he did not have time to write to her or to telephone to her, but Joan bottled up her disappointment, convincing herself that Andrew really loved her just the same. And all the time she was making pretty things for the humble little apartment—curtains for the windows, and all the conventional list of household linens.

But as the time approached for the wedding clearly something was worrying Andrew. Then one day Joan asked him if he would meet her at the apartment. She hadn't intended going there at all, but she wanted to send some furniture and she wanted to plan with him where everything should be placed. Then somehow Andrew was urged to disclose the cause of his anxiety.

"I don't know how you'll take it, Joan," he told her standing there in the little kitchen. "But I can't keep it from you. You see, things took an unexpected turn at the plant. For a year or so I've been working out a process. I contrived a little appliance, and made some changes in the method and—well, it's turned out better than I dreamed. In fact, it's going to save the company a great deal of money every year. Of course, I have no patent on the appliance. It was all part of the day's work. But they're doing the right thing. I've been made one of the directors of the concern and they've given me a ten-thousand-dollar bonus, and in place of my regular fifty a week I'm going to get twelve thousand a year."

Andrew told this as if he were confessing some misdeed. "It would all have been fine," he said, "only I know how you feel about money. I know you want to start here in two rooms, eating in the kitchen. It's been part of your dream. It's funny, though—having the money come my way when I really don't need it or even want it."

"But Andrew," she cried, "we could build our own house—and sublet this and—I've always dreamed of having a house with a sun parlor, and built-in cupboards in the dining room, and a shower bath and a cedar closet in the attic and—and—"

"Then you're glad," gasped Andrew with relief.

"Why, of course, you old sweetheart. Of course I'd marry you if you didn't have a penny, but I've always longed for a little luxury."

RICHES DISPOSED OF BY FAYETTE

County Couple Who Retain Annuities During Their Lives.

Washington C. H., O., Jan. 25.—It is seldom that a rich man disposes of his property by giving it away while he lives and enjoys good health, yet at the age of 66 years this is what Charles Persinger, of Fayette County, is doing. Already he has disposed of a third of a million dollars' worth of property in this county to Ohio educational and benevolent institutions, and he declares he intends to keep it up until he has disposed of all of his farm land holdings. He still has 1,000 acres, worth probably \$160,000, which he will give away before the Christmas chimes ring again.

In acreage, when all shall have been disposed of, Mr. Persinger and his wife will have given to Ohio institutions more than five and a half square miles of land, or 3,530 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Persinger have provided by annuities for their remaining days.

So far the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Persinger have been bestowed upon two colleges, one university and one home. It is probable that the 1,000 acres of land still to be disposed of will be distributed as follows: Six hundred acres for a hospital at Washington C. H., and 400 acres, located near New Holland, south of this city, for a site for the establishment of a home for the blind if the state of Ohio will accept the gift, which in a short time will be put up to the Legislature, now in session in Columbus.

Flapper Handicapped
Two flappers were discussing the men they had met. "Do you know Thomas Aldrich?" asked one. "No," replied the other, "every time I've met him his wife has been with him."

TIFFIN'S RICHEST WOMAN REMEMBERS RELATIVES

Tiffin, Jan. 19.—Toledo relatives of Mrs. Della S. Laird, 74, Tiffin's wealthiest woman, who died last Thursday, will receive more than \$100,000 from her estate.

Mrs. Laird's will, filed in probate court here late Tuesday, gives the bulk of the estate to Howard Lynn Troxel of this city, a nephew, who is named residuary legatee.

Mrs. Minerva Olds Watson, of Toledo, widow of Mrs. Laird's brother, James Lyman Watson, is given \$10,000 and a life interest in a Fourth ward business block, valued in excess of \$25,000. The title to the business block after Mrs. Watson's death, is given to her children, Margaret, Della M., William E. and Elizabeth A. Watson, all of Toledo.

A third interest in stocks and securities held by Mrs. Laird, after the payment of specific bequests, is converted into a trust fund, the income of which is to be used for the support and education of Margaret, Della M., William E. and Elizabeth A. Watson, nieces and nephew, all residents of Toledo. Each is to receive title to a fourth of this property upon reaching the age of 25.

Mrs. Watson was a daughter of the late Edward and Emma (Gephart) Olds and was born in Circleville.

WINTER APPLES FOR SALE.
All excellent varieties for winter use. Apples that will keep for you. The prices are right. For sale at our storage house in Laurelville, Ohio "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Sweet cider at all times in any amount. Phone orders delivered in Circleville Tuesday of each week.

Bowers & Reichelderfer
hone—Circleville 5811.
Circleville 333. 5octd&wtf.

Americans Eat Less Bread
If Americans ate as much bread as they did 25 years ago, more than 25,000,000 additional barrels of flour would be consumed annually, says Capper's Weekly. A food survey indicates more than one-fifth of the flour formerly consumed has been replaced by sugar and other more expensive foods, like milk, meat, fruits, oils, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables. Another reason may be that the finely bolted and bleached flour of the present time does not make bread as palatable or as wholesome as did the old grist mill's product.

FARM LAND FOR RENT
125 or 160 acres suitable for Indian and sweet corn, barley and oats. Also pasture with house and outbuildings located in Jackson township on Dawson pike. See
Wm. D. Watson,
R. F. D. 6, Circleville.
17janyd&wtf.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
13decdf.



De Laval Oil

Don't experiment with various kinds of oil to lubricate your De Laval Separator. There is just one brand of oil which is exactly suited to the purpose, and hundreds of brands which will not do at all.

Keep the oil cup of your separator filled with De Laval oil and you will get the utmost in separator satisfaction. The machine will turn easier, and give longer and better service.

All light, high-speed machines run better when lubricated with De Laval oil. It gives them the protection they need and is, therefore, the cheapest oil in the end.

Sold in half-gallon and one gallon sealed cans with a handy spout.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,

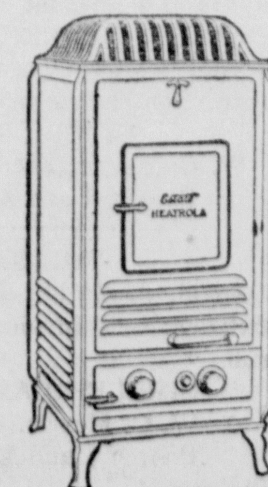
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Act Now!

This sensational heating offer expires in a few days

The Heatrola "Enjoy-it-Now" Club

IT'S the opportunity that comes once in a life-time—the opportunity to enjoy the cheerful, healthful comfort of the famous Estate Heatrola now—though you really don't pay for it until next Fall. It's the most generous heating offer ever made, and possible only because of the co-operation of The Estate Stove Co., makers of the Heatrola.



We even pay you for your old stove. We take it down and put the new Heatrola in its place. No hardship to you in that—the whole job takes less than an hour. You pay us only \$25 down—the balance is not due until September 15th. And then, if you wish, we will arrange for you to pay the balance in convenient installments.

An opportunity? It's the most amazing opportunity we have ever offered. Phone us for the details. Or stop in. This offer expires in a very few days.

STEVENSON'S

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Immense Artificial Lake

Martin lake in Alabama is an artificial lake which is under construction. It will be the largest artificial lake in America. Its surface area is 40,000 acres and it will impound 530,000,000 gallons of water.

Great British Hockey Club

One of Britain's greatest hockey clubs was the Irish club, of Palmerston, which in six successive seasons lost only two matches of 180 played.

Odd Species of Monkey

There is a small tropical American monkey that is known as the "squirrel monkey." It is so called because of its squirrel-like activity, bushy tail and general appearance.

Belief and Originality

The merit of originality is not novelty; it is sincerity. The believing man is the original man; whatsoever he believes, he believes it for himself, not for another.—Carlyle.

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director
Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time
Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8.

Williamsport, Ohio.



Make Billy a Leader

Do you remember in your "crowd" how there was always some special one who was leader?

Your ambition for your children is that they shall be leaders, not only now, but all through life. Here's where their health plays an important part.

Make your little ones strong and healthy ready for life's battles. The way to do it is with plenty of that wholesome food—Wallace's Twin Loaf Bread.

Ask your grocer today!

ED. WALLACE'S BAKERY.

Bread Fills Every Need of the Human System.

Go-Get-Him Cameron

By JAMES CRAWFORD

(Copyright.)

THAT was what they called him, the silent, strapping Scotsman, who had been sent so many times into far places after fugitives from justice. It had come to be a habit, whenever news came to headquarters of some escaping miscreant, for the chief to send for Hugh and say tersely, "Go get him, Cameron!" And invariably Cameron both went and got.

Little was known of his life before he had joined up with the Northwest Mounted some four years ago. Rumor had it that, back in Winnipeg, he had had an unfortunate love affair, but as that sort of gossip is likely to attach itself to a man who reaches his middle thirties without marrying, too much credence was not given to it.

At the time of the sensational bank robbery in Winnipeg, then, Hugh Cameron was a weather-hardened, clear-eyed man with no apparent interest in life beyond his duty.

He had already heard the main facts of the case before he was summoned by the chief—how the teller had been killed by a fellow clerk, aided by a confederate who was said to have been a woman, and how the murderer had got away with a large sum.

"An ugly customer," warned the chief. "He seems to have struck north and there is a chance the woman may be with him, although I doubt that. But he ought not to be difficult to find by so clever a man as yourself."

Three months later, Cameron was still searching. There had been clues, yes, but clues which ultimately led him nowhere, until at length he fell in with a band of roving Blackfeet.

"Yes," they told him. "Man and squaw living in trapper's cabin. At big bend in Heron river."

So Cameron, restocked with some of their dried fish, once again headed north. Two days later he reached the Heron river and made camp a mile or two below the bend. Then he calmly waited for darkness.

When at last he set out for the cabin, he was pleased to discover a trail sufficiently worn to indicate recent use. Stealthily, with his automatic ready for instant service, he crept along, reached the small, weather-stained dwelling, flung open the door, then stepped back violently, his brain in terrible confusion at sight of the slender figure which had sprung up at his entrance.

"You—Janet?" he gasped. Her face, drained of all color, quivered, but before she could answer there came a delirious murmur from the bunk and at once, with evident tenderness, she stepped over and patted soothingly a form that lay huddled beneath the blankets.

"Is—that Fred Dallas?" he demanded.

The girl shivered, then nodded. "It—it can't be that you, Janet—that you—oh, was it?"

She made no denial of his unspoken accusation.

"I have no choice," said Hugh grimly. "Nightmare although it all seems to me. I place you both under arrest and you must go with me to Tamarack post. I suppose you have a boat—"

The next hour was a hideous one for Cameron. Carrying the gaunt, unshaven man down to the dug-out, packing away their small amount of stuff, silently helping the girl into the bow and thrusting a paddle into her hand.

It was not until they had paddled nearly opposite Hugh's camp where he intended to put aboard his own belongings, that Janet, without turning her head, spoke in a low, tense voice.

"Fire into that clump of dwarfed cedars. As you once loved me, fire!"

There was an urgency in her tone to which Cameron involuntarily responded. Twice he fired and his first shot was answered by a bullet which fortunately for the occupants of the canoe went wild. Then a dark figure pitched forward to the bank.

But not for some time did Hugh altogether understand. Not until he had paddled ashore and found a badly disabled man who would further complicate their journey to the post and had turned to Janet, who clung wildly to his arm, hysterically explaining.

"Oh, it's been terrible, Hugh! I found I loved you, after all, and although it took me several years to conquer my pride, at last I decided to find you and see if you were still free and still loved me. Jack, my brother, came with me. We found you had left for the North, and Jack said it would be a lark to try to find you. It was a lark until Jack came down with this dreadful illness. We found the cabin and decided to stay until he was able to travel. But he grew worse.

"Then, one day, that man you just shot appeared. He made us feed him. Tonight he had seen your camp and told me that unless I pretended we were the ones you were after, he would shoot both Jack and me. He was hidden outside as you came in, and had you covered. He intended to make his getaway after we left, but said he would follow us downstream, so that if I gave any sign—I took that which chance, however. Oh, if you had missed him!"

Together they managed to bind the man's wounds and get him aboard. Then, for one brief moment, for time was precious, Hugh took the girl in his arms.

"Darling, there's a good old padre at Tamarack mission. Shall we—"

And Janet gave her answer with her lips on his.

FISH MEAL

In Pigs' Menu Produce Good Growth.

Fish meal proved an effective supplement to the grains in the pigs' menu in feeding tests conducted by the Ohio Experiment Station. The proteins of this ocean product were found to be even more efficient than those of tankage.

The average daily gain of the pigs fed corn and fish meal was 1.63 pounds and those fed corn and tankage 1.53 pounds. In the three experiments the pigs were started at an average weight of 67 pounds and continued to 240 pounds.

The cost of the supplements for each 100 pounds gain was 45 cents less for fish meal than for tankage. With tankage at \$80 a ton, fish meal was worth \$96 a ton.

The difference in growth in favor of fish meal was greater at first. After the pigs reached approximately 115 pounds, the daily gain for fish meal averaged 1.69 and for tankage 1.64 pounds.

A large part of the fish meal on the market is made from whole manhaden fish, an ocean fish ordinarily regarded as non-edible. The fish are cooked and pressed to remove the oil and are then ground into meal.

This meal, W. L. Robison, in reporting these experiments explained, carries a little less protein, about the same amount of fat, and a little more mineral matter than tankage of the 60 per cent protein grade.

In addition to its proteins being even more efficient than those of tankage, it was found to contain properties which aided in the assimilation of minerals and the prevention of lameness.

For many years fish scraps or meal has been manufactured for fertilizer. Fish meal from which the oil has been pressed may be fed to animals without giving their meat a fishy taste.

Not Afraid of Fat

The reason the old-fashioned man didn't have to quit eating potatoes was because the old-fashioned wife never went on a diet to reduce her weight.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

BIRTHDAYS**CELEBRATED**

Relatives and friends to the number of 63 gathered at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Chas. W. Weidinger on the Darbyville pike a few miles west of the city yesterday when Mr. Weidinger and his sister, Mrs. W. M. Reid, of this city, whose birthday anniversaries fall on the same day, held a joint celebration. The spacious home was thrown open to the crowd who assembled and a very enjoyable day was spent.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. George Weidinger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weidinger and daughter, Vivian, of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Weidinger, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy and daughter and Mrs. Khunie McCollister, daughter Thelma and son Ted and Mr. William Collins, of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. William Dorn and Miss Eleanor Jacoby, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reid and daughters, Myrtle, Avis, Martha, Catharine and Hortense, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reid and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Reid, daughter Margaret and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidinger and daughter Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weidinger, Miss Nellie Weidinger, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCollister, daughter Margaret and sons Earl and Dwight, Miss Anna Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Shasteen, Mr. and Mrs. William McCollister and daughter Hazel and Mr. Gale Watts.

The celebration was also a farewell to the old farm which has been the home of Mr. Chas. Weidinger and family for the past 15 years and previous to that time another brother, George Weidinger lived there for 13 years. Mr. Weidinger will leave there soon to make his home on the farm of his brother, S. C. Weidinger near Commercial Point.

Won't Always Work

We learn that a university man has worked his way through college by caring for a baby. Great numbers of them have flunked their examinations for the same reason.—Portland Oregonian.

Divergence of Opinion

The debate as to whether the country is prosperous amounts to little. The fellow who hasn't got it knows he is not; the fellow who has got it knows he is. And it is always that way.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

CLOSING OUT**PUBLIC SALE**

Having decided to quit farming I will offer for sale at my residence, 2 1/4 miles north of Stoutsville, 1/4 mile off Lancaster pike on County line 3 miles south of East Ringgold on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1927, the following articles to-wit:—

3 HEAD HORSES

1 bay mare 9 years old, sound, weight 1400; 1 bay gelding 8 years old, sound, weight 1400; 1 black mare 5 years old in foal, weight 1500.

9 HEAD OF CATTLE

1 part Jersey cow 3 years old; 1 part Jersey cow 4 years old; 1 Short-horn cow 7 years old; 1 Jersey cow 10 years old; 1 part Jersey cow 9 years old; 1 Shorthorn cow 10 years will be fresh soon; 1 Holstein, 10 years old will be fresh soon; 1 Holstein heifer 1 year old; 1 Shorthorn heifer 11 months old.

29 HEAD OF HOGS

26 shoats, weight from 50 to 80 pounds; 3 brood sows to farrow last of March.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

P. & O. corn planter; Dain 5 ft. mower; Osborne 7 ft. binder; 2 Oliver 404 breaking plows, double disc, 60 tooth spike tooth harrow, spring tooth harrow, Hoosier grain drill, wooden hay rake, Thomas hay tedder, steel roller, Oliver riding cultivator, John Deere waling cultivator; double set work harness, 5 tooth cultivator, single shovel plow, feed wagon, set 16 ft. hay ladder with rack, 1 bed wagon; Litchfield manure spreader; 2 feed sleds, doubletrees, singletrees, forks, shovels, about 5 ton of good mixed hay; 500 chick coal brooder; 120 egg Old Trusty incubator; Primrose cream separator.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

1 Hertenstein coal range, buffet and round dining table bed davenport, and other things too numerous to mention.

Sale to Commence at 10 O'clock Terms made known on day of sale.

Lunch served on grounds.

BEN S. CAMPBELL.

C. G. Chalfin, Auc't.

Clyde Huffer, Clerk.

20janyw2& dfeb1.

SALE! THAT WILL GO DOWN IN HISTORY FOR VALUES

ENTIRE \$40,000 STOCK OF HIGH CLASS

FURNITURE

ON

ON SALE

Nothing Like This Has Ever Taken Place In the History of Circleville

PRICES SLASHED TO THE VERY CORE

IT'S A SWEEPING, SLASHING

"LET GO" of the Entire Stock Everything On Sale

SALE
OPENS

WED., FEB. 2

AT
9 A. M.

SEE LARGE BILL FOR PRICES

MASON BROS.

123-125 North Court Street.

Circleville, O.



The MASTERPIECE of the Oldest Washer Manufacturer

NEARLY fifty years of experimenting and study, backed by unlimited resources, have produced this Model E-25 (Electric) Voss Floto-Plane Washer—and a new era in home laundering.

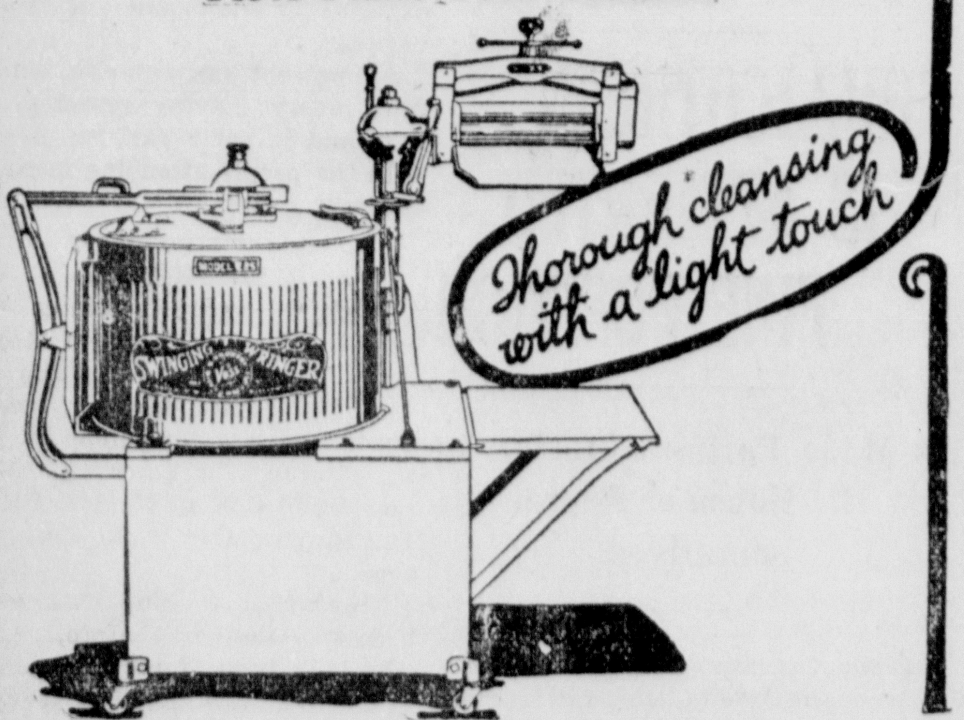
20% added efficiency is the result of this "Thorough Cleansing with a Light Touch." The dirt is out, but all the wear is left in.

Model E-25 Electric—compactly built, with mechanism enclosed. Heavy, self-draining copper tub—one-piece cast-aluminum lid. Four-position self-locking wringer with 12-inch cushion rolls. Easily controlled. Special motor—simple flatbelt drive—cut-gear transmission. Folding bench.

The Floto-Plane Agitator takes advantage of the tendency of clothes to rise close to surface of water. At this point it functions—where suds are thickest—with no roughing of clothes. It is the water-level agitator that makes washing easier on clothes, gets them cleaner, in less time.

Come in and let us demonstrate this amazing washer to you.

Floto-Plane Your Clothes!



Thorough cleansing
with a light touch

\$94.00 WHY PAY MORE? \$79.00

By special permit from the VOSS factory we will continue our Free Tub Offer another week.

Two tubs and two benches FREE with each VOSS WASHER sold the week of Jan. 24-29. Buy Now.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

Freed From Jury Service
Special laws in many states exempt from jury service lawyers, physicians, clergymen, teachers, policemen, firemen, soldiers and railroad employees.

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Public Ambulance Service

Upsetting
"Have you enough money to tip the waiter?" "Yes, so little it's enough to upset him."

Unnatural
Wife—Anything go wrong today?
Husband—Nothing. That's what worries me.

More Than One
May—Have you ever met the only man you could be happy with?
Mavis—Oh, lots of them.

Nothing Free
"Did the doctor treat you yesterday?"
"No, he charged me \$5."

Some Rent
"I suppose they ask a lot for a place like this?" "Yes, every day from the first to the fifteenth."

Most of 'Em Are
Jerry—"I tell you it takes courage to say 'no'." Larry—"Then I've met lots of very brave girls."

Found It High
"How did you find that medicine I prescribed for you yesterday?"
"Rather expensive, doctor."

Not So Pleasant
"Did you say you saw Meek out on a joy ride?" "No, I said a jaw ride; he had his wife with him."

Tan, Brown, Red Striped Flannel Sport Outfit



Stripes accentuate the beauty of this dress. It is of tan, brown and red striped flannel combined with plain tan flannel, supplying an outfit that will appeal to many women.

Late Fashion Bulletins From Paris and New York

The new geometric influence is assuming increasing importance. Many of the latest Paris creations, not only in sport wear and daytime frocks but in evening gowns by Vionnet, Chanel and other leading French houses, are sharply geometric both in cut and design, according to advices from the Paris bureau of Harper's Bazar. The New York shops this season show widely varied examples of this mode. Many of the imaginative beaded motifs used on the new evening gowns are applied in geometric configuration.

The sport ensemble is being featured both in Paris and New York, and may be expected to continue. Patou, Vionnet and Chanel are among the Paris houses emphasizing this most serviceable costume. In fact, the sport movement continues to be an important fashion factor, affecting all phases of the daytime mode.

The top-heavy silhouette, in its many manifestations, is claiming an important place in this season's mode. Martial and Armand achieve this shoulder accent in a sleeveless gown by means of a short cape.

Low-backed evening gowns, recently introduced from leading Paris salons, have become a definite note in the mode, according to Harper's Bazar. All important New York stores are preparing to show low-backed models through the season.

Bouffant skirts for the evening gown are meeting occasional favor. A wide, draped hip-girdle is being sometimes used.

The sport influence that has so strongly dominated daytime apparel is beginning to show itself here and there in evening wear. Several authoritative New York houses are showing evening gowns suggestive of the two-piece sport frock.

A new version of the bolero is rapidly gaining in popularity for the coming season and is considered extremely important. Drecoll sponsors the long bolero which is favored for daytime wear.

Why Europeans Dress Better Than Americans

Why is the average European woman better dressed than the average American woman?

In the opinion of Baron de Meyer, world-famous fashion authority, it is because American women dress for their men while European women dress chiefly for other women.

Writing from Paris for Harper's Bazaar, Baron de Meyer says: "American women principally dress to please their men. American men, however, never analyze a woman's gown. They are not interested in why a dress is smart if the general appearance is smart."

"The majority of Paris women do not dress to court masculine admiration only, but principally to be appreciated (shall we say envied?) by other well-dressed women. Women being more difficult to satisfy than men, the ladies of Paris are consequently living up to much higher standards. Therefore, they are much better dressed."

Another reason given by De Meyer for the European woman's superior elegance is that while American women "only actively think of new clothes twice a year, European women order few clothes at a time but replenish their wardrobe all the year round. They are, therefore, always up to the mark."

Favor Stole Collars

Many of the cloth coats are provided with collars which give exactly the same appearance as a stole composed of two fox furs. Naturally the silver fox skins are the most choice for this purpose, but cross foxes are becoming tremendously popular owing to their soft blending of brown hues.

AMERICAN GIRL

Loveliest In the World, Says Ziegfeld.

The American girl is the most beautiful in the world, declares Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., who as producer of the well known "Follies" has interviewed girls of most of the countries of the world as applicants for jobs in the chorus. Writing in this week's Liberty, Ziegfeld says: "For beauty of face and form, for magnetism of personality, for grace and talent and intelligence, the American chorus girl stands in a class entirely by herself. We are supreme in this possession," he declares. "No other nation can begin to compete with us. The American girl is the most beautiful in the world. It is not an idle boast. The truth has long since been established by a minute search of the entire world for its most beautiful girls. Always the American girl is to the fore."

"England ranks next to the American," Ziegfeld explains, "but is a competitor in only one respect—dancing. Individually, many of them are beautiful and accomplished, but as a class they lack the versatility and charm of their American cousins. France is a poor third. There is one great defect with the French chorus girl. Her legs are not shapely. The ankles are large and the general lines are lacking in that exquisite symmetry we find as the birthright of so many American girls."

Causes of Fire Loss

In 1924 lightning as a cause of fires ranked eighth. The cause heading the list was exposure, which merely means the loss due to fires spreading beyond the point of origin. Next came matches and smoking; then defective chimneys and flues; stoves, furnaces, and their pipes; spontaneous combustion; sparks on roofs; electricity and lightning.

See Who Judged Them

At a recent baby show in Kansas one of the judges was an old maid, another was a bachelor and the third judge after 40 years of married life had never known what it was to rear a child. So the town's editor rises to inquire, "Just what are the requirements of a person to be the judge of a baby contest?"—Capper's Weekly.

Rings Serve Autoists

"Safety first" rings are being worn by a large number of English women motorists. These rings consist of a red glass cut into a score of facets. It is worn on the middle finger and serves to emphasize the hand signals of auto drivers to following motorists at night.

Longest Telescope

The longest telescope in the world has just been erected in the Trepower observatory in Berlin. It is 68 feet 10 inches long.

When we forgive an enemy we usually reserve the right to watch him thereafter.

Makes Guns More Deadly

A new fire control instrument for the operation of anti-aircraft guns has been perfected by the United States Navy department. The device, which transmits electrically all firing data to the anti-aircraft batteries, is said to direct shell fire with such accuracy that anti-aircraft gunners can anticipate the path of a flying plane, and by merely setting the fuse of an explosive shell can fire so the shell and plane will meet at a previously calculated point. The instrument is described as having 40,000 working parts.

Colored Naval Shells

Specially prepared dyes in containers fitted to the nose of shells fired from naval guns and scattered by means of a small detonating fuse have been adopted by ordinance experts to color the water the missiles throw up and thus enable the marksmen on different ships to determine which shots register. The coloring is distinguishable at from 14 to 20 miles, and dyes the entire mass of water. Different colors are given to the participating ships.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Good on Cold Mornings

With the approach of cold weather, students in the dormitories at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology designed several automatic devices for closing windows and turning on the steam heat about a half hour before rising time. One of the most ingenious plans is a switch, operated by clockwork, closing the house current circuit through two stoves, one of which has a pan of cereal upon it, the other a coffee pot.

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HENN BROS.

Meats, Groceries, Vegetables

-Just Arrived-

New supply of spinach, kale, cabbage, oranges, carrots and sweet potatoes.

Home-made sausage, pudding and mince meat

Dressed chickens and fresh fish and oysters.

Phones 87 and 66
157 W. Main St.

Famous Minor Poet

One of the best-known short poems in the English language is "Old Anna-Chair," written by Eliza Cook, who is called the poet of domestic affections. She was born in Southwark, London, England, in 1816. She early achieved success in the comparatively humble literary path she laid down for herself, and her articles and poems maintained her in comfort. She died in 1889.

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A customer of ours saved \$108.20 the other day by having the cancelled check given in payment on a contract. He also avoided an ugly lawsuit and in addition kept the other fellow's friendship.

You can't do business satisfactorily without a checking account. We want yours. We offer the very best accommodations that modern banking can possibly provide and resources ample to take care of our customers.

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Low prices on all other merchandise

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MACK PARRETT

Of Course

Engineers are told that in 1931 it will be possible to run an automobile 50 miles for 5 cents, provided, of course, that room can be found on the roads.—Boston Transcript.

More Deadly Than the Male

Women may be as able as men at automobile driving, but we, as an expert pedestrian, always jump faster and farther when we find ourself in the path of a woman-driven car.—New York Herald Tribune.

USED CARS.

1923 6 Cyl. Buick 7 Pass. Touring, duco finish.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1919 .. Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1918 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1917 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1924 6 Cyl. Jewett 5 Pass. Coach.
1923 Ford 5 Pass. Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. Oakland 5 Pass. Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Liberty 5 Pass. Touring.
1917 4 Cyl. Hupmobile 5 Pass. Touring.
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1919 4 Cyl. Reo Touring.
2 ton Stewart truck.
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Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service
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Permanent Investment

Her Father—Young man, would you take my darling away from me forever?

Suitor—Certainly. Did you think I was negotiating a loan?

Holding Out

Husband—Are you aware, my dear, that it takes three-fourths of my salary to pay the grocer?

Wife—Goodness! What do you do with the rest of your money?

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Our early Spring Shoes will be very good looking, serviceable and reasonably priced.

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The Best Place To Buy Shoes For the Whole Family.

**Charming Fabrics
for Evening Wear****Metallic Effects Are Much
Affected; Softer Models
Also Seen.**

Evening dress for the midwinter season is perhaps the most elaborate and most varied of the whole year, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times. Women of fashion must of necessity get together a wardrobe which will in every way meet the requirements of a metropolitan season as well as diverse needs of the Southern resorts.

Evening gowns, wraps and accessories, created for both town and resort wear, were never more engaging than those that now are being shown. All of the designs and fabrics that were introduced in the autumn are being done in ways that are most flattering, with a few sensational favorites for which there is a sort of craze. This is evident in the armorlike spangled gowns and in the regal wraps of metal cloth, jewel studded and embroidered and usually trimmed with one of the new furs or ostrich or fringe. Each of these is designed for either town or resort, with the same latitude apparent in all of the merging season styles which permit furs for summer and crepes for winter.

In Velvet and Fur.

For formal occasions, such as the dinners and dances that will bring the mid-winter season to its peak, Paris couturiers have sent a number of different models in velvet and fur, the acme of elegance and luxury. Drecoll has designed some of the handsomest costumes ever received from this house, one of which is of the new "transparent" velvet in shades of apricot, the material being draped in gentle lines and bordered with wide bands of fox in a subtly blended shade of beige. Molyneux has accomplished some of the most distinguished costumes for evening that have been seen for many seasons, in particular some which have been worn by the fashionable brides of both continents.

Clifton velvet of the finest quality and lustrous satin have been the materials, with the addition of fur and embroidery, used with taste and discrimination. Fur is used to accentuate the winter mode in evening gowns and wraps, but always with apparent restraint and not as introducing a novelty. It is shown on some beautiful yet quite conventional models from Worth, Paquin and Lucien Lelong.

The velvet and fur combination is one intended distinctly for the town season, and the relief to this mode is the lame costume. Metallic fabrics in many variants are shown among the latest models, gowns and wraps designed by artists in Paris and on this side that differ not in any startling particular but quite distinctly from the general trend of the styles that were brought out earlier in the season. Vionnet has departed from the mode that has come to be accepted as characteristically her own in the use of lame for evening gowns, and in wraps especially, in which she has

much in favor at the moment for town wear, will be seen also at the Southern resorts. The solidly spangled gowns will be included in the wardrobes for Palm Beach and the other fashionable watering places, but the models that are being especially designed for the short Southern season are much lighter and softer in type. They are the crisp taffetas, the satins, volles, crepes and georgettes, which are employed by all of the best designers. Molyneux and Yteb cling to lame as a combination with satin and taffeta, to which is given a certain dash and style, but other Parisian houses are adding but a touch of metal and crystal to the lighter materials in evening gowns. Jeanne Lanvin has brought out a sensational version of her period gown, one of black taffeta flounced from belt to hem, exceedingly bouffant, and lifted in front. The bodice remains the same plainly fitted affair, but is dropped lower at one side and the whole is given the modish metal touch with two enormous silver roses with a streamer of silver ribbon at one side of the skirt.

With this and other models from Lanvin is shown the big ruff of tulle



Evening Wrap of Black Chiffon Velvet,
Lined With Silver Lamb.

attached to a jeweled collar at the back of the neck. An evening gown from Callot Soeurs is of pale amber satin, made on a slender silhouette heavily embroidered in gold and floss to form a panel the length of the gown, divided to pass over each shoulder. With this is shown in the same collection a contrast in another Lanvin evening gown made of the artist's favorite black taffeta, elaborated with diagonal stripes of silver spangles that completely cover the skirt. The bodice of this gown is of the taffeta, untrimmed and without any shoulder straps.

Glistening Sheath Gowns.

Contrasts in the evening gowns and wraps designed especially for the South are sometimes startling. Against models of the most elaborate type, sheath gowns glistening like gold and silver fish, are simple naive frocks of soft fabrics in gentle draperies. A charming dinner dress from Drecoll is made of white georgette with a scarflike drapery on one shoulder that is caught with a ribbon girdle on one hip and hangs in a slight cascade to form an uneven hem line. This model has no trimming other than a band of lace in the new shade of beige at the back of the bodice.

Dreouillet makes an evening dress of maize-tinted chiffon with bands of bead embroidery lining the girdle and the surplice waist drapery. Molyneux, who has been doing some important things in trousseaux and elaborate evening costume this season, has swung to the opposite type in some lovely gowns of chiffon and lace. One especially attractive dinner gown is made all of black lace in tiers, with a swaying scarf drapery at one side of the back and a large chiffon flower garniture, both in yellow beige.

The long narrow scarf in a galaxy of colors and the square in quaint prints are necessary adjuncts for wear with dress, suit or coat.

Fringe Trimming Used.

Fringe is very fashionable this season, and is used with equal success on both gowns and wraps for evening. In long silk strands and in the narrow fringe of beads. On a simple cut gown of cameo-pink satin Jenny uses row upon row of fringe in crystal and jet beads, covering the skirt from the girdle to the hem and leaving the bodice untrimmed except at the neck and armholes which are outlined with a single row of the beads. One of the most effective evening gowns shown among the models intended for the South is of American design in pale yellow crape having a surplice bodice and a skirt slightly draped at one side, all trimmed with deep silk fringe in the same shade as the gown. The lifted line of the skirt forms a cascade of the fringe, which is caught with a cluster of velvet roses in deeper shades of yellow on which are sprinkled topaz jewels like dewdrops.

Pearl buckles have returned to favor and serve as fastenings for jersey and velvet frocks.

How to Make Toast

"Grandmother," said little James, "let me make the toast, I know how. You just take a piece of bread and first you burn it, then you scrape it."—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

First Movie Show in 1896

The first movie show was given in April, 1896, at Koster & Bial's music hall, New York, when Edison's vitascope threw moving pictures on a small screen, says Liberty.

Extract From The Columbus Dispatch—Jan. 23, 1927

By Don L. Tobin

Ohio Building Association League

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It will pay you to talk with him before you buy your seed this Spring.

Watch your favorite farm magazine for an interesting series of "Pine Tree" advertisements showing how re-cleaned seeds are produced.

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Health rarely comes in bottles. Medicine may relieve the symptoms, but it seldom gets at the source. The cause of a lot of poor health is poor bedsprings. When you sleep with your spine twisted, and with bodily organs cramped, your system cannot get rid of the poisons of fatigue. But every muscle is relaxed, your whole body is supported equally, when you use the genuine

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John P. Adkins, Admr., to Amos Duvall, et al., 19.14 acres, Perry Tp., \$3,399.

Clarence Phillips and wife to Alex McKinley, part lots 17 and 18, Derby, \$608.

\$1 and Other Considerations.

William Carfrey, et al., to John A. Beckett, lots 14 and 15, Commercial Point.

Oral Streitenberger, et al., to J. P. Price, Trustee, 124.87 acres, Darby Tp.

Frank E. Hussey and wife to Thaddeus E. Cromley and wife, part lot 394, Circleville.

R. R. Bales and wife to Hulda P. Wagner, 212-1000ths of an acre, Circleville.

John Manbevers to James Brown, 1-5th of an acre, New Holland.

Christopher Hunt, et al., to George Hanley, et al., 11.125 acres, Washington Tp.

J. H. Pobst and wife to Charles H. Hurd, lots 121 and 122, Ashville.

Fear Generally Justified

"A hypocrite," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is always nervous. He lives in fear that some one will find out as much as he knows about himself."—Washington Star.

FOR SALE

4 room cottage, electric light and gas, located on Franklin street; price \$1750, with liberal terms.

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Don't experiment with various kinds of oil to lubricate your De Laval Separator. There is just one brand of oil which is exactly suited to the purpose, and hundreds of brands which will not do at all.

Keep the oil cup of your separator filled with De Laval oil and you will get the utmost in separator satisfaction. The machine will turn easier, and give longer and better service.

All light, high-speed machines run better when lubricated with De Laval oil. It gives them the protection they need and is, therefore, the cheapest oil in the end.

Sold in half-gallon and one gallon sealed cans, with a handy spout.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

The Spirit Behind

Mayor Hackett of Albany said in a recent address on economy:

"I saw a profiteer the other day riding in a \$15,000 car, and I asked myself if the man wasn't too fond of show. Suppose nobody was ever to see him in this car, would he have troubled to spend so much money on it?"

"A good deal of the extravagance we see around us has a hasty spirit behind it. It is like little Willie:

"Why don't you eat your nice cake, Willie?" said his teacher.

"I'm waitin' for Samuel and Arthur," Willie answered; "it'll taste better with Samuel and Arthur lookin' on."

Hatched by Electricity

It takes the combined earnest efforts of a quarter-million hens to supply enough eggs to run a single hatchery at Petaluma, Calif., where electric heat warms a "setting" of 1,800,000 eggs at a time, and electric power turns them all six times a day, hatching an average of 70,000 chicks every 24 hours.

Perfect Daddy

He was a loyal little fellow and he wouldn't let anything said against his parents go unchallenged. One Sunday afternoon a boy friend said:

"Listen to your father snoring." "Dad isn't snoring," was the indignant reply. "He's dreaming about a dog an' that's the dog growlin'."

Save Much Trouble

"Father, what is politeness?" "Politeness is the art of concealing from other people what you think of them."—Stray Stories.

BROODER COAL.

We now have Anthracite coal for brooders.

R. P. Enderlin Coal Co.,
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 149, 27janyd&wtf.

HEAT CONSERVATION

Roy McMullen has opened a branch for the Minwool Heat Insulating Co., and would appreciate an opportunity to demonstrate to you the wonderful merits of this minwool Furnace Overcoats and Hot Water Tank coverings. See his ad. 29janyd&w1.

WINTER APPLES FOR SALE.

All excellent varieties for winter use. Apples that will keep for you. The prices are right. For sale at our storage house in Laurelville, Ohio. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Sweet cider at all times in any amount. Phone orders delivered Circleville Tuesday of each week. Bowers & Reichelderfer
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Japanese Continue to Pay Honors to Perry

A shrine to Commodore Perry stands on the heights overlooking Mississippi bay, near Yokohama, to which thousands of Japanese make pilgrimages every year. They honor Perry among their famous ancestors, as having opened up their country to communicate with the world, resulting in the overthrow of the Shogunate and establishment of the golden Meiji reign.

Few people know that in 1918 Japanese living in Seattle financed a trip to Japan of the sole survivor of Perry's expedition, a sailor named Hardy, in order that honor might be done him. When he arrived in Tokyo the streets were decorated and huge crowds lined up to see him. He was received by the milkado at his Chrysanthemum party, and then wined, dined and feted by the nobility for months. He was about eighty years old, a typical old tar, and did not seem to know what it was all about, except that he was having the time of his life.—F. S. Carr, in Adventure Magazine.

PRANK ADDED TO HEAVY STAGE ROLE

When Douglas Fairbanks was playing the role of a young comedian on the legitimate stage before his entrance into motion pictures, he declined to limit his comedy to his role. In one play the villain, after a scene with the leading lady, had to pick up his hat, a black derby, and make a dignified exit. On the last night of the run Fairbanks, in some mysterious manner, smuggled an eight-pound shot into the hat. The actor started to pick it up, but could not move it. He tried again, unsuccessfully. Then he looked into the hat, saw the shot and the expression of his face was worth going miles to see. He could not go out on a winter's day without the hat and was afraid if he picked it up the weight of the shot would break the crown and cause the shot to fall on the floor. So he slid one hand under the hat, lifted it up gingerly, put his arm around it and made his exit.—George Broadhurst, in Saturday Evening Post.

The Royal Carrot

Whenever King George goes horse-back riding in Hyde park a groom is awaiting his return to Buckingham palace with a carrot from the royal garden. After dismounting the king gives the carrot to his horse and the horse gratefully rubs his nose against the king's arm. It is said that the discerning animal will not accept the carrot from anyone else and refuses to be led away without it.

Black Velvet Makes Rich Russian Costume



An entirely new silhouette made its entry in the fall modes with the coming of this rich Russian costume. It is made of black velvet embroidered in national colors and banded with flying squirrel. Many distinctive features of the fall styles in coats and dresses are adapted from this Russian model.

JUDGING BY APPEARANCE



"I am wedded to my art."
"Apparently a secret marriage."

A Pun? Of Corset Is!

When mother comes to visit us, She's dressed in old-style ways; But the only thing makes hubby fuss Is the length of mother's stays.

These Ladies!

"Shall we invite our new neighbors to our party?"
"Yes, I want to find out what she paid for her permanent wave."

Infant Prodigies All Lived but Few Years

The Manchester Guardian tells about the little granddaughter of the late Archbishop Temple, who at the age of thirteen had a 15,000-word story accepted for publication. Such cases of brilliance at an early age were not rare and are not unknown even in our day. One of these infants was the son of Evelyn, the diarist, who wrote of him: "At two and a half years old he could read perfectly any of the English, Latin, French or Gothic letters, pronouncing the first three languages perfectly." A little later Greek and Latin were added. The younger brother of Montcalm could read Latin fluently at four and knew Greek and Hebrew at six. Christian Heineken, born in Luebeck in 1721, however, takes the cake. This wonder child had read the Bible when barely a year old, historians affirm, and before he was three he had mastered geography and history and was proficient in three languages. But what were the results? Evelyn's son died before he was six; Montcalm at eight and the marvelous Heineken passed away before he was four.—Pierre Van Paasen, in Atlanta Constitution.

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Whippet Prices Reduced

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When you hand your money to the banker to deposit in your savings account he pays you 3 to 4 per cent interest. But here is an entirely different proposition. You can deposit your money with us and make 50 per cent. For without any frills we are giving you the greatest values ever offered to the buying public.

We are adding new goods every day, bringing them in from our warehouses and the low prices are attracting thousands to our sale. There is not a district within 50 miles that has not been represented. All say they never have seen anything like it for genuine, honest-to-goodness bargains.

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—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

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A Six Shootin' Romance

A fine out-doors picture with plenty of hard-riding, gun battles, beautiful photograph.

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Silver Streak in The Silent Flyer

Chapter 2

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Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

LOVE! LAUGHS! SPEED!

The hilarious adventures in love of a white collar clerk who has a baby wished on him, and tries to park it long enough to elope! A thousand laughs!

—with—

Conrad Nagel, Edith Roberts, George Fawcett, based upon the novel by F. Hugh Herberts. Adaptation and continuity by the author. Titles by Ralph Spence.

Directed by Edward Sedgwick.

There You Are

ADDED FEATURE

PATHE REVIEW

—Admission—

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents
Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

SATURDAY

The Mystery Box The House Without a Key

With Allene Roy and Walter Miller

NOTICE, ELKS.

Brother members are requested to meet at the Elks new home this day, February 4, at 7:30 p. m., to go in a body to the home of our late Brother J. Walters Valentine, to express our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Walker Baughman,
Exalted Ruler.
Rudolph Gessley, Secretary.

Important Elements

Vitamins is a term proposed by C. Funk to include the peculiar health-giving and disease-preventing element in the rice grain. It is probable that other vitamins will be discovered by future investigations.

Overplaying Her Hand

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

"O! YOU must learn mah-jongg!"

Miss Dorrance said to Lurline, who shook an obstinate head, answering: "Wind in it—your temper gives me all of that I can stand."

Miss Dorrance set her teeth. This country girl so brutally truthful had money, youth, beauty of sorts, most of all, Elverson as a family friend—Elverson whom Miss Dorrance revered as a demi-god of literature, and coveted as a husband. Distinctly hard lines to have to endure from the girl—yet without the money she was paying there would be no going on. Miss Dorrance had rather plunged in surroundings and hospitalities the three years since she came from Paris. It had not seemed hazardous with the constant Trevor, who owned sixty years and half as many millions, at hand for taking when she would. Then Elverson had dawned, tempting her to daily desperately in the matter of Trevor. In revenge Fate had snuffed Trevor out by help of his French motor car.

Elverson had said tentatively to Miss Dorrance: "Can you be sorry enough for a girl-child to let me fetch her here and have you show her about for a year or so? No charity understand—name a stiff figure, as her guardian, I'll be glad to pay it. She's so alone, an orphan—man-bred until two years back when her father died. Since then she's tried out schools—and been as miserable in them as a wild colt in a stall."

Thus Fate had brought them together, the woman, poised, hard as steel—and as chill—world-wise, experienced, in the middle thirties, and the slim girl of roseate nineteen with the look of untouchedness in her bright widest eyes. Her father had guarded and shielded her like a jewel. Facing sure death he had appealed to Elverson: "Marry her when she grows up, Bill—she'll do you credit—need no curb—if she doesn't know there is one. But let her think it's your notion—if she knew it was mine she'd marry you, if she hated you outright."

Elverson had promised—with a look, a hand-grip—one hand already growing cold—to find himself rather bewildered when the stress of feeling was past. He knew Lurline only as a tiny child, a miss of ten. Her father had died on the voyage from India, so it was weeks before he saw her transformed into something still, piteously alone. He was eager to watch each development of her new phase with Miss Dorrance, hence a reckless caller, regardless of hours. "You're tryin' to catch us with our dispositions in curl-papers," Lurline girded at him, shaking her curly locks in his face sometimes—and getting her ears boxed for the impertinence. But he never discovered in her anything rude or loud. She was honest, but not brutally truthful as Miss Dorrance appraised her. As child of the house she acquired herself well, showing Miss Dorrance exactly the proper deference, but pretending to nothing more. They entertained in select fashion. They went about to the choicest private functions—Miss Dorrance had truly the grand entree. Thus Lurline came in view of gilded youth aplenty, laughed with and at them, dance if she chose, had no crushes.

This until the era of Elverson Mayne, sponsored by the great Elverson, his nephew and heir presumptive. Lurline liked him so genuinely she tried hard to fight off his infatuation—but in vain.

After a month of it Miss Dorrance came one vacant afternoon upon Lurline prone on the library couch, her hands behind her head, smiling happily. "Only think—that child, Elvers, thinks he wants to marry me," she said almost dreamily. "What would you say to it?"

"That it is—what he was brought here for," Miss Dorrance answered, smiling almost humanly. She had begun to fear wildly that Elverson was not indifferent to her charge.

"How funny! What makes you think so? You surely don't mean Uncle Bill led him a lamb to the slaughter?" Lurline murmured.

Miss Dorrance took her courage in both hands and said breathlessly: "You must understand—you are not the least bit stupid."

"Thanks for the first compliment," Lurline half sighed, "but—I still don't see what Elver's turning mooncalf can mean to—everybody."

"You accepted him?" from Miss Dorrance, her face white and drawn.

"That's my affair—and his," from Lurline placidly.

Miss Dorrance pulled her to her feet, saying in a hard voice: "Your guardian, Mr. Elverson, feels bound to remain single so long as he has you in charge. He brought his nephew here to match him with you—once that is done—he can plan for himself."

"He's old enough to know what he wants," Lurline interrupted.

"He does know," gasped Miss Dorrance. "We have been engaged months—now he is tired of waiting—"

"Why, the miserable old Mormon—I've been engaged to him since the first of last week," Lurline said, smiling softly. "I had to tell Elver to pacify him, Uncle Bill is comin' in about five minutes—then we'll tell him to make his choice—and be hanged to him."

"He's ahead of time," Elverson said from the door, coming in to bat Lurline over the head with a spray of orchids.

OHIO FARMERS GIVEN MEDALS IN COLUMBUS

Masters of Crop and Stock Production Win Awards in Various Clubs.

Seventy-three Ohio farmers were honored Friday at Ohio's 15th annual Farmers' Week because of excellence in crop and livestock production.

Dean Alfred Vivian of the agricultural college at the Ohio State university awarded medals to each of the 73 and announced that they had been made members of Ohio's honor clubs for masters of corn, wheat, potato, and pork production.

On this tenth anniversary of the 100-Bushel Corn Club of Ohio nine farmers were admitted to membership because they had grown this past season 100 or more bushels of corn an acre on 10 acres. This club now has a membership of 100 men, living in 37 Ohio counties.

The 40-Bushel Wheat Club, now in its third year, added 20 names to the roster, making a total of 28 men in the club. To qualify a man must grow 40 bushels of wheat an acre on 10 acres. The 300-Bushel Potato club in its second year, added nine men to membership, making a total of 12 members. Membership in this club is obtained by growing 300 bushels of potatoes an acre on two acres.

Thirty-five Ohio farmers this past season qualified for the Ohio Ton-Litter club by producing a ton of pork in 180 days from one litter of pigs. This club, in its fourth year, now has 112 members. William C. Taylor, of Butler county won a special medal for having raised a ton-litter for the fourth consecutive year.

Men who won membership in these clubs did so by doubling and in many cases trebling the state's average yield per acre or per unit.

The emphasis in these clubs, college officials explain, is not on greater total production, but on greater production per acre or per unit of livestock thereby making it possible to grow more on less land than formerly.

Farmers' Weed ends Friday night with the presentation of two plays by the amateur actors of two granges, one from Gallia county and one from Preble county.

This is Grange day on the campus what with the completion of the three day school for grange lecturers, and the addresses of Charles M. Gardner, editor of the National Grange Monthly.

SUDDEN DEATH OF JOHN ROW IN CINCINNATI

Resident of Urbana and Was the Husband of a Former Circleville Girl.

John Row, of Urbana, dropped dead in Cincinnati Thursday morning and it is thought that his death was due to heart trouble.

The deceased married Miss Myrtle Inskeep, daughter of Edward Inskeep formerly of this city, February 28, 1902.

Mr. Row was a representative of a steam roller company and was out on the road for his firm when he expired.

Besides his wife he is survived by five daughters and one son; Helen, Martha, Thelda, Mary Frances, Evelyn and Wayne Row. Of his immediate family two sisters and three brothers are living. They are Mrs. Ida Conley, of Columbus; Mrs. Fannie Bowman and R. L. Row, of Jackson township; Daniel W. Row of Harrison township and Stanley Row, of Cleveland.

The deceased was a son of Peter and Missouri Lindsey Row and was born in Missouri, September 2, 1870. The remains were moved to his home in Urbana where the funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial in the Urbana cemetery.

Petticoat Man's Garment

Originally (1400-1600) the "petticoat" was a short coat or garment worn by men under the long overcoat. Later (about 1625) the name was applied to the skirt of a woman's dress or robe. Modern usage refers to it as an undershirt.

Not Supreme Quality

Conscientiousness is no trustworthy guarantee of wisdom or intelligence.—Bishop of Durham.

BOYS WITH BIG VOCABULARIES DAILY DOZEN

Some contemporaries of the Lutheran Brotherhood like to "Josh" the Lutheran boys on their penchant for gastronomical enjoyment as well as food for their mental tastes. Nevertheless it was again decidedly proven that "eats" bring them out, for over 100 members were present to enjoy Hummel and Crist's fish fry.

The regular business session having been disposed of all the attending members were seated around nicely arranged tables "decorated" with dill and sweet pickles and bread and butter. At this point a number of well chosen and nimble waiters bounced in and watched 100 men make 300 red hot fish disappear in the most occult and mystifying manner.

Harry Heffner was given his first opportunity to act as toastmaster and that his own behavior as well as the selection of his actors was "A thing of beauty" was clearly attested by the applause and the happy faces of all present.

The program as commanded by the toastmaster, "Edgar A. Guest," John Goeller Jr.; vocal solo, Carl Palm, Carl Seitz at the piano; "Hughes" criticisms of George Washington, Fulton Cryder; vocal solo, Gladden Troutman, Carl Palm at piano. Will Rogers not being able to fill his engagement on account of arduous duties as mayor, George Griffith took up the rope slinging where Rogers left off, and it was a scream.

Next meeting will be February 17, when C. M. Titus will have a paper on the "Mexican Situation" and "Bob" Brehrer will burlesque the "Nut Test."

Important Human Food

Rice is a genus of grasses of which the only important species is the common rice, one of the most useful and extensively cultivated grains, supplying the principal food of one-half of the human race. It seems to have been originally a native of the East Indies, but has spread to all quarters of the globe, wherever the conditions of warmth and moisture are suitable.

Paris Catacombs

The term "catacombs" has been applied to certain subterranean quarries in Paris which have been used since 1786 as burial places. It is said that 6,000,000 bodies lie in these catacombs, where the bones are arranged in fanciful designs along the sides of the passages.

FOR SALE.

Wine property, consisting of a 6 room frame dwelling, good garage, smokehouse, corn crib and coal house, electric lights in all buildings, cement porches and walks. Large lot, well located. Possession given at once on terms to suit purchasers. Price \$1,450.

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE.

A one-acre tract with a six and a two room frame dwelling with a sink and both kinds of water. Good summer kitchen, barn and poultry. Located in a good town. Possession given at once. Price \$2,800.

For further information, call or see Circle Realty Company, W. C. Morris, Sec. & Treas., Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

FOR SALE OR RENT

A dandy modern stucco bungalow with a new frame garage, well located. Price \$3500; possession given at once with terms to suit purchaser.

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Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

FOR SALE

A dandy 6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric light and gas, located along the traction line at the right price for quick sale. For further information see or call,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
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W. C. Morris, Secretary-Treasurer. Phone 234.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Smith property consisting of six rooms with water in house, electric lights and gas, lot 50x150, located on East Mill street. Price \$2,100, possession given at once. For further information call or see,

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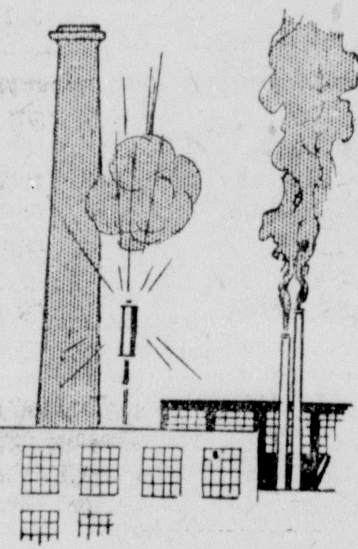
FOR SALE.

Good, profitable business stock and fixtures, will invoice or sell in lump sum.

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EVERY MORNING WHEN THE WHISTLES BLOW---TOOT! TOOT!



Colwell's work clothing rolls up its sleeves---and at dusk when the industries of Circleville let out you'll see this same apparel bringing home the bacon.

Work Clothes---a joy to buy here.

We understand the things you need for that job of yours whatever it is---and we're happy as larks in our job of supplying it.

Drop in to night on your way home.

Work Suits from \$2.00 up
Heavy Trousers \$2.00 to \$5.00
Flannel Shirts \$1.50 to \$3.00
Lumberjacks \$2.50 to \$5.00
Work Hose and Gloves
Oshkosh Overalls \$2.00 the garment

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening each month at 7 o'clock.

LESLIE D. MAY
Thrice Illustrious Master
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

E. H. WARDELL, Commander,
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month 7 o'clock.

MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER,
Worthy Matron.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

FOR RENT.

5 room, modern with garage on North Court street, \$5.

7 room, located on North Scioto street, \$20.

8 room and bath located on West Mound street, \$35.

6 room and bath (flat) located on South Court street, \$35.

5 room and bath (flat) located on South Court street, \$17.

3 room and bath (flat) located on South Court street, \$18.

Also office and store rooms for rent besides several light housekeeping apartments.

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W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

What did people blame for their unpopularity before halitosis was invented?